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## NATIONALISTS FEAR INVASION OF FORMOSA

### Major Battles Seen Looming Near Amoy

Canton, Aug. 25.—The Chinese Nationalist Government is seriously concerned about the possibility of a Communist invasion of Formosa island across the strait separating it from the mainland, the Nationalist Central News Agency indicated today. Maritime quarters in Formosa were reported in a dispatch by Central News to have warned the Nationalist Government that thousands of small boats plying along the coast of Fukien Province might fall into Communist hands and become an invasion fleet.

## Yugoslav Challenge To Russia

Belgrade, Aug. 25.—The Yugoslav press today attacked Russia with renewed fury for trying to meddle in Yugoslavia's internal affairs and for seeking the overthrow of Marshal Tito's government.

It also challenged Russia to let the Soviet people know the Yugoslav side of the dispute. By denying that right, Yugoslav newspapers said, the Soviet Union placed itself on the level of "Franco Spain and monarchic-Fascist Greece."

The Communist newspaper, Borba, led the attack with a warning that Russia had the "wrong conception of sovereignty" when it tried to deal with small countries with threats and orders.—United Press.

Press dispatches from the mainland said that Amoy would become defenceless and serve as a possible Communist springboard to Formosa if battles at present shaping up in its vicinity went against the Nationalists.

Nationalist dispatches from Amoy reported that major battles are expected northeast and northwest of the port, which lies directly across the strait from Formosa.

#### CHIANG'S TRIP

Meanwhile, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who is on a tour of China's Western provinces, has arrived in Chungking, onetime Nationalist capital in Szechuan province, for the first time since July 1947.

"After an eight-year stay during the anti-Japanese war, I have returned to Chungking this time as to my home village," Chiang was quoted by Central News. "Chungking today again becomes a city of anti-invasion and anti-Communist centre. I earnestly hope that the residents of Szechuan will exert their best against the Communists as they did against the Japanese for an early completion of the national revolutionary task."

It was generally believed here that Chiang Kai-shek went to Chungking to strengthen the Na-

tionalist forces in that area.—United Press.

#### RED THRUSTS

Canton, Aug. 25.—The Communists were reported to be threatening points within 140 miles northeast of Canton tonight, but a Chinese Nationalist spokesman said they would not dare to go far because of the Government gains on the Western flank.

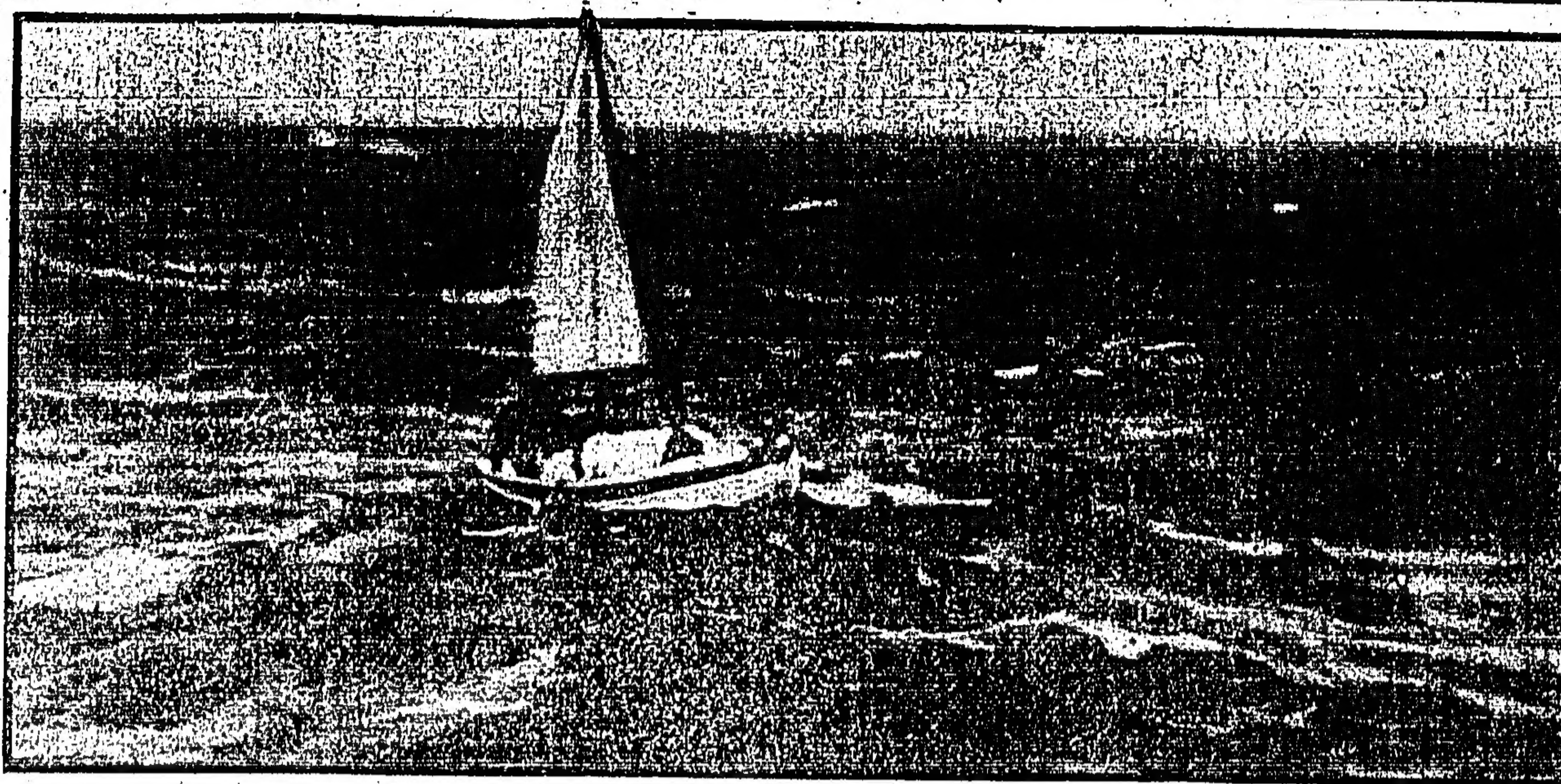
Unofficial reports said the Reds, led by one-eyed General Liu Po-cheng, were thrusting at Kienman (Chienman), Lungnan and Tingshan, all within 140 miles of Canton on a 35-mile arc.

There was speculation that the Communists were aiming at Kueikong, on the Hankow-Canton Railway 125 miles north of Canton and 60 miles west of the reported Red positions. This would force the Nationalist armies farther north to retreat or risk encirclement.

General Teng Wen Yi, the Nationalist Army spokesman, declared the Communists could not risk further advances as long as the situation in Hunan province—250 miles northwest—favours the Government. The Nationalists announced the re-occupation of Singsiang, 35 miles southwest of Changsha, and of Anhui, 90 miles west of Changsha.

Recovery of these towns west of the railway strengthened the left flank of armies (Continued on Page 5)

## BOBBING ABOUT BRAVELY IN MID-ATLANTIC



Halfway across the Atlantic: the 20-foot home-made yacht, Novo Espero (New Hope) sails towards England from Canada with the Smith brothers (Stanley, 30, and Colin, 29) of Yarmouth, Isle of Wight. This picture was taken from the steamer Cranford, which met the Smiths 1,200 miles out on their journey, and radioed to London. They were given a great welcome on their arrival at Dartmouth. (London Express Service).

## GOVERNMENT MAY GREATLY STEP UP ECONOMY DRIVE

London, Aug. 25.—Belief that the British Government's "economy drive" might eventually be raised to 10 percent by pruning administrative expenditure in spending departments was expressed in some financial quarters here tonight.

Economies of five percent, which the departments were today told by the Treasury they must make in next year's budget, will not affect "welfare" benefits, authoritative quarters said.

It was thought that the departments should not find it too hard to make the five percent cuts.

## "Miracle" Stirs All Warsaw

Warsaw, Aug. 25.—The Greek Orthodox Church in the Praga working class suburb of Warsaw was shut by police today as great crowds gathered to see a "miracle."

People had lined up since early morning to get into the church, where last night an elderly woman reported she had seen the hands and eyes of a Madonna portrait moving.

"She ran from the church crying, 'Cud, cud' (miracle), and people who flocked in later said that they saw the eyes and hands moving."

The story spread like wild-fire throughout Warsaw and thousands of workers from factories, offices and shops quit their jobs to hold a vigil outside the church.

#### TRAMPLED TO DEATH

Today the crowd was like a parade, kept moving by squads of special police to prevent accidents.

This was the second alleged manifestation of a religious nature in Poland within six weeks. A famous picture of the Virgin in the Cathedral at Lublin was reported early last month to be shedding tears of blood. One woman was trampled to death and several injured in subsequent demonstrations.

Large numbers of security police and armed militia are still on guard in Lublin to prevent further "violent" demonstrations there, among the thousands of peasants who travelled from all parts of Poland to see the tears of blood—though church authorities have repudiated that "miracle"—Reuter.

## ABDULLAH TO VISIT BALMORAL

London, Aug. 25.—King Abdullah of Transjordan will leave for Scotland tonight to visit the Royal Family at Balmoral. The king and his second son, Prince Nair, will be given a civil reception in Edinburgh tomorrow and will spend the night at Gleneagles before going to Balmoral on Saturday for lunch with King George and Queen Elizabeth.

Tonight—King Abdullah was the guest of honour at a reception given by the Defence Minister, Mr. A. V. Alexander. His call on the Royal Family will end his official visit in Britain, which began on August 18. He will remain in London privately until September 3, when he leaves for an official visit to Spain.—United Press.

## B-36 Probe Collapses Dramatically

Washington, Aug. 25.—The House Armed Services Committee voted unanimously today to clear Defence Department and Air Force officials of any "irregularities" in the B-36 procurement programme.

The vote came after the committee chairman, Carl Vinson, said there had not been "one iota" of evidence of fraud, collusion, corruption or political influence in the Air Force decision to make the B-36 its main striking arm.

Mr. Vinson made the statement after the committee heard the testimony of the B-36 manufacturer, "Floyd" Odium, and a suspended Navy official, Cedric Worth, who had confessed to drafting an anonymous document attacking the B-36 programme.

#### RECALLED TO STAND

During his testimony, Worth repudiated virtually every statement he had written in the unsigned document.

After Odium had testified, Worth was recalled to the stand. In reply to questions by the special counsel, Joseph Keenan, Worth said he no longer thought Odium was "unsurprised" as he had testified earlier. He said he regretted writing the unsigned paper and felt he had done the country a "great disservice."—United Press.

## Manstein Defence Springs Surprise

Hamburg, Aug. 25.—The defence in the von Manstein war crimes trial sprang a surprise here today by demanding that four Nazi "exterminators" now under sentence of death, should appear to give evidence. One of the four, detained in Landsberg Prison, Bavaria, is Otto Ohlendorf, former commander of the dread "Task Force D" which is alleged to have carried out mass killings of Soviet citizens.

Mr. S. C. Silkin, British lawyer defending the 61-year-old former Field Marshal Fritz Erich Von Manstein, made the demand after the chief prosecuting counsel, Sir Arthur Comyns Carr, had told the court Ohlendorf had refused to give evidence for or against Manstein.

Sir Arthur said that three former officer colleagues of Ohlendorf—Schubert, Braune and Seibert—had given evidence by deposition and the relevant parts would be read to the court as it was not considered proper that these men should give evidence personally.

#### IN AMERICAN HANDS

After the defence demand for the four witnesses, Sir Arthur said that they were all in American custody. He was instructed it was highly improbable that the United States would agree to send them to Hamburg.

The four men had been kept alive until their sentences were confirmed and all four had sent petitions for habeas corpus to the American Supreme Court.

As Sir Arthur had earlier in the day, completed his outline of the 17 charges against Manstein, the ex-Field Marshal (Continued on Page 5)

#### EDITORIAL

### Washington Dollar Talks

THERE is as yet no hint of what proposals Britain will make for the solution of the sterling-area's economic problems at next month's Anglo-American-Canadian financial talks in Washington. With Sir Stafford Cripps and Mr. Bevin preparing to leave London for Washington next week, it must be assumed that some sort of plan has by now been formulated by the British Government. One report from London suggests that Britain will divert the discussions into political, rather than merely economic, fields. There is no doubt that the Washington talks will rank among the most important meetings between Britain and the United States since the war, and their outcome, one way or the other, is bound to have a long-reaching effect on the world political situation. But even so, it is highly unlikely that Britain will make a mere hat-in-hand appeal to American charity. Sir Stafford and Mr. Bevin must be aware that there has recently been a hardening of the American attitude towards Europe, not only among irresponsible sections of the Press, but among influential and friendly statesmen. The tone of some recent remarks by Mr. Hoffman, the head of the Economic Co-operation Administration, illustrates this trend. Mr. Hoffman warned that the time is hand for the bridging of Europe's dollar gap was very short, and said bluntly that the only way to close the dollar deficit was to earn a dollar income. In the face of this, and other less friendly pronouncements on the dollar problem, Sir Stafford and Mr. Bevin would hardly dare to attend the talks without some well-defined proposals for a concrete course of action. Chief among these will probably be some suggestion for increasing British exports to dollar

areas. There is no alternative for this. British industry, which has already made great strides, must produce much more, and at lower prices. This is not a new solution; it is not one which is easy to face. But it is unavoidable. The British delegation to the talks will probably outline what steps Britain is taking to make this increase in exports possible: such steps, for instance, as the modernisation of plant, elimination of waste, and harder work all round. It is not unlikely that America, on her part, will be asked to import more British goods than she has in the past. It has often been suggested that, apart from British prices, the factor holding down British exports to America has been the refusal of British exporters to study the transatlantic market. This is not the complete picture. Two other factors work against British sales in America. One is the tariff wall which British goods have to jump; many British exporters have found it impossible to compete with American prices after paying the tariffs on their goods. The other factor is a natural reluctance on the part of some buyers to deal with firms thousands of miles away when they can get their requirements from "the firm next door," so to speak. There is sure to be opposition in America to any form of tariff reduction, but if there is a genuine desire to co-operate with Britain this is one obvious way to do it. America has a direct interest in the recovery of Britain, and indeed the rest of Europe. She has in the past been generous with her aid. But anything which would enable Britain to earn her dollars, rather than to accept them as "hand-outs," is to be encouraged.

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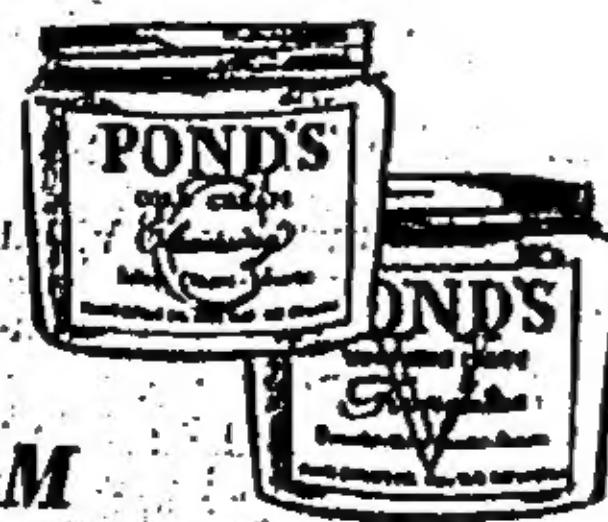
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## WOMANSENSE

### Some Facts About The Rice Diet

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE effect of diet on high blood pressure has been studied for many years. Back in 1944, a diet made up for the most part of rice was suggested by Dr. Walter Kempner. This diet supplied about 2,000 calories or heat units daily, with a very small amount of fat and a limited amount of protein. In addition to the rice, some fruit was permitted in the diet, and the salt was limited.

This is, of course, a highly limited diet, and there are some who have felt that it might cause a serious nutritional deficiency, even as the blood pressure was reduced.

#### On Rice Diet

This Duke-University-originated diet was used in 700 patients who lived on the rice diet for from 35 to 300 days. Of these, 7 out of 10 who were careful in following this diet seemed to respond favourably to the treatment, that is, the blood pressure became lower and other symptoms were improved to some extent.

A very complete study of 9 patients has been carried out by Dr. Benjamin Rosenberg, and his co-workers.

These patients were first put into a hospital for a month where they were given an ordinary, well-balanced diet, with no limitation of salt. Then the patients were put on a special diet for a period of not less than four weeks. Seven patients were on a diet low in salt during this period. Of these, four used the rice diet in addition. One patient had the rice diet alone.

Four of the seven on the low salt diet had a drop in the blood pressure. In the other three, there was no change. Of the five patients on the rice diet, three showed a drop in the blood pressure. The effect of the rice diet was only slightly greater than that of the low salt diet. It was interesting to note that although a drop in the blood pressure occurred in five of the patients, their symptoms, such as headache, were not improved.

#### Unknown Origin

The exact cause of the type of high blood pressure known as essential hypertension that is of unknown origin, has not been determined.

Many forms of treatment for this condition have been devised, including operations on the sympathetic nerves. This operation seems to benefit some patients.

Drugs known as thio-cyanates have also been used with benefit in some patients. The combination of operation and the thio-cyanates has recently been reported as being quite effective in keeping the blood pressure at a lower level.

Any patient with high blood pressure should be under the care of a physician who will decide just which one of the several forms of treatment now employed would be most useful in his particular case.

### Vivid Spanish Flounces

By PRUNELLA WOOD

A NEW organdie print black lace pattern printed on white fabric is used for a summer evening gown which is definitely Spanish in feeling. The white selvedge makes an accent for the double flounces; the bodice is of the simplest formality. Wear it with a lace mantilla over the hair.



### Woman to woman

## Tartan craze spreads to the home

by SUSAN DEACON

AFTER a year in the fashion news tartan is as popular as ever.

Paris and London show even more tartans, authentic and pseudo, in their recent collections. And now the tartan craze has spread to the home.

Shops are getting demands for tartan wallpapers, curtains and loose covers. I have seen a French wallpaper in blue and red tartan check on white which looked attractive.

#### Try off-white

The colours were not too bright, but you would need a plain carpet and curtains to go with this paper. Off-white would be a good colour background for tartan walls.

Plain wallpaper with no pattern is not popular at the moment. A strong tendency for patterned walls has been brought about by exotic wall-papers used in American film sets. Regency stripes or polka dots are also popular.

I have seen a pale blue striped paper on a white ground which gave the illusion of height to a low-ceilinged room.

A silver or gold polka dot on a neutral background is attractive for a young girl's room.

#### Washable walls

Washable wallpapers are coming on the market in great supply, but are more expensive.

Housewives want this washable wallpaper, but although it can be obtained for staircases and downstairs rooms, washable nursery paper is scarce. Of all rooms the nursery needs it most.

Tartan cotton curtains are a change from the flower-and-leaf pattern and they look especially attractive in a kitchen.

#### They look gay

The curtains I saw were blue and green on a red ground.

#### Household Hints

To distinguish stockings when there are several women in the household, make several stitches of coloured embroidery thread on the top of the stockings, using a different colour for each person.

Keep your Jerusalem cherry plants cool and in full sunlight. This plant is very sensitive to gas in the air or sudden changes of temperature. Spray the entire plant frequently with a fine mist of water and feed regularly.

falls into a scurf over the shoulders.

I saw it made in mink, lame, wool, jersey, and tartan, and it looked very elegant.

The tartan craze has reached the younger set, and I have seen school coats warmly lined with red and blue tartan and tartan socks for the very young.

Pica from a chiropodist.... Short socks are as harmful to growing feet as short shoes.

#### Easy sweet

ITALIAN SWEET....easy to make and can be prepared in advance.

Chassati.  
Cut top off melon and scoop out pulp and seeds. Scoop out flesh and dice it.

Mix with diced melon any other fresh fruit except apples. Raspberries, cherries, pears—anything in season. Add one dessertspoonful brandy or spirits.

Replace fruit in melon case, and if possible ice in refrigerator. Before serving place a large ice cream on top of the melon liberally sprinkled with chopped nuts.

Chassati is the favourite delicacy at Gardone, where Mr. Churchill and Mr. Bevan have been holidaying.

(London Express Service)

#### Only one arm

The newest version of the stole seen in Paris has only one arm, the other end of the stole



LIKE MOTHER, LIKE DAUGHTER—Actress Elyse Knox and her daughter, Sharon, 4, are dressed in identically styled white organdie dresses. The dresses are laced with ribbon and have bouffant skirts. Sharon's father is Tom Harmon, former all-American football star.

### Take Time Out for Relaxation



Your face is quick to show the marks of fatigue, warns Movie Star Janet Blair, who is careful to make time during the day for relaxation.

By HELEN FOLLETT

IS time at your heels? Are you always in a hurry? Do you tear around at a gallop from the moment you awaken until you crawl in between the sheets at night? If so, you are living pretty much according to the American way. It just won't do. You must take time out to relax now and then, let yourself go limp as a rag. Unless you manage to find restful moments, your face and your figure will show the marks of tension. Your movements will be quick and jerky, lacking a grand let-up from tension, in grace. Movie stars appreciate ten minutes, you should find the vitalising effects of rest, winks for the sake of your soul as well as your face and your figure. A short nap will start you off fresh for whatever work is on the day's calendar.

Suppose you give yourself a rest, if you are a drive-yourself woman. Lie down on your back, no pillow under your head. Lift your hands, let them fall down beside you. Lift your legs, let them down slowly. Lift your chin, lower your head. Are you completely relaxed with never a tight, tense muscle? Now, with hands at the sides, take a long, slow, deep breath, lifting the chest, drawing in the abdominal muscles. Inhale through the nostrils, exhale through the lips, forcing the stale air out of your lungs. One purpose of the slow breathing is to make your mind relax too. While doing it you are not likely to let your thoughts dwell on tasks to be done. With muscles at rest, lungs being air conditioned, mind free of troublesome thoughts, your nervous system will have a grand let-up from tension, in grace. Movie stars appreciate ten minutes, you should find the vitalising effects of rest, winks for the sake of your soul as well as your face and your figure. A short nap will start you off fresh for whatever work is on the day's calendar.

If women would only endeavour to have a certain amount of rest, so that there would be perfect balance, a lot of beauty griefs would be banished—tense facial muscles, frown lines, lack-lustre eyes. What about it, lady? Going to take care of yourself? The answer should be yes.



## Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

### Kitchen Space Inadequate? Here Are Some Suggestions

WHEN he first saw the kitchen of my country cottage, the Chef was very dubious about its fitness as a place to carry out his work and experiments. "The kitchen is so small, and I am a big man. There is not half enough table space, and no room to put in counters. And there are no cupboards at all to keep the foods we shall be testing. Where shall I hang my cooking tools, and the pots and frying pans?"

"It's a good thing the kitchen is a bit of a problem," I remarked cheerfully, to counter his disappointment. "First we'll make it efficient, then we'll tell our readers what problems and solve them satisfactorily. Chef, how can we help other people who also have plenty of them?"

#### Critical Eye

He thought "it over for a moment. "Well, perhaps you are right. Madame. Let's see." He put on his white coat and high bonnet and surveyed the kitchen with a critical eye. The bonnet was no longer in place when a smile spread over his face. "I have the idea to double the table space!" he exclaimed. "Regard, Madame, the low radiator under these casement windows. It takes up considerable floor space. But this space can be utilised. We can stand a long porcelain top table lengthwise right over the radiator, and next to it we can put a second long porcelain top table to form a T shape. Voilà! We gain an extra table and do not use any extra room. What do you think, Madame?"

Meanwhile I investigated a shallow, closet opening on one side of the kitchen, which at one time or another had evidently been part of a bedroom. "We can take out the clothes hooks, put up shelves and make this into a supply closet," I suggested, as the Chef came back to the room. "A fine idea," he agreed. "But what about my cooking utensils?"

"We'll put up a shelf over the range, and we can have plenty of hooks underneath to take care of all your small tools that can be hung up."

"Very good, Madame. But what about the bowls and casseroles? And there is no cooking surface next to the stove, which is very inconvenient."

#### Tall Cabinet

"We'll buy a tall white cabinet to stand in the corner to hold the bowls, casseroles, and baking dishes. We can keep the coffee and tea pots there, too, and the cans of coffee and tea; they

should all be kept together for step-saving. The space between the cabinet and the gas range we can stand a white enamel wheel-tray with three shelves. "Very clever, Madame. I can use the top for a preparation table, the second shelf for pans needed at the stove, and the bottom shelf for our two pressure cookers and a long pan to hold the cold water to reduce the pressure quickly. Everything is now planned for convenience except a baking unit and a place to keep the spices, flavourings and seasonings. I think that should be on the side of the kitchen quite near the electric refrigerator."

"There's room for a small cabinet base, Chef. You can keep baking, pans, pie plates, rolling pins and pastry cloth in it."

"Over the cabinet," I continued, "we'll put three shelves to hold the spices, flavourings and seasonings, a set of cooking thermometers, and your scale. And we'll put hooks in the shelves, so you can hang up the small utensils you need in baking."

"After all, I believe I can work in this kitchen, Madame," the Chef conceded. "With this arrangement I think there will be room enough."

#### Dinner

**Cream of Corn Soup Croutons:**  
Scalloped Gel Loaf  
Sliced Tomatoes Potato Chips  
Dilled Cabbage Salad  
Toasted Rolls  
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea  
Milk (Children)

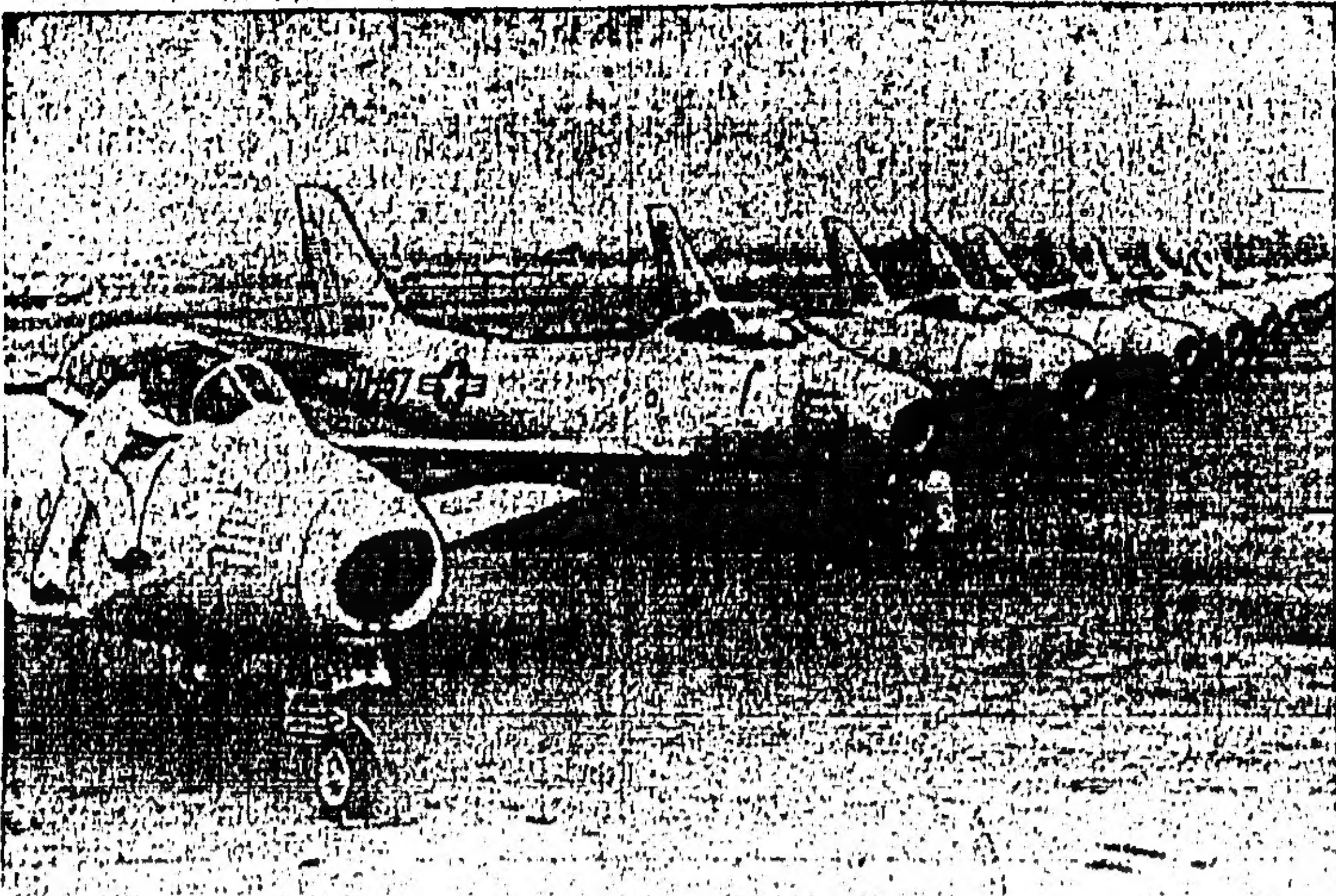
All Measurements Are Level Unless Stated  
**Seafood Gel Loaf**

Add 1 envelope unflavoured gelatin to ¼ c. cold water and let stand 5 min. Then add ¼ c. boiling water and stir until dissolved. Next combine ½ c. anchovy pickle, 2 tbsp. chopped sweet pickle, 2 tbsp. chopped stuffed olives, 2 tbsp. lemon juice, ¼ c. mayonnaise, ¼ c. tomato ketchup and ¼ tsp. salt. Stir in the dissolved gelatin. Then add 2 c. flaked cooked light coloured fish, or 1 lb. flaked salmon or fish flakes. Add salt and pepper if necessary. Slightly rub a 9" x 5" loaf cake pan with salad oil, then spoon in the fish mixture. Chill until firm at least 4 hrs. To serve, unmould on a large platter, and garnish with sliced tomatoes.

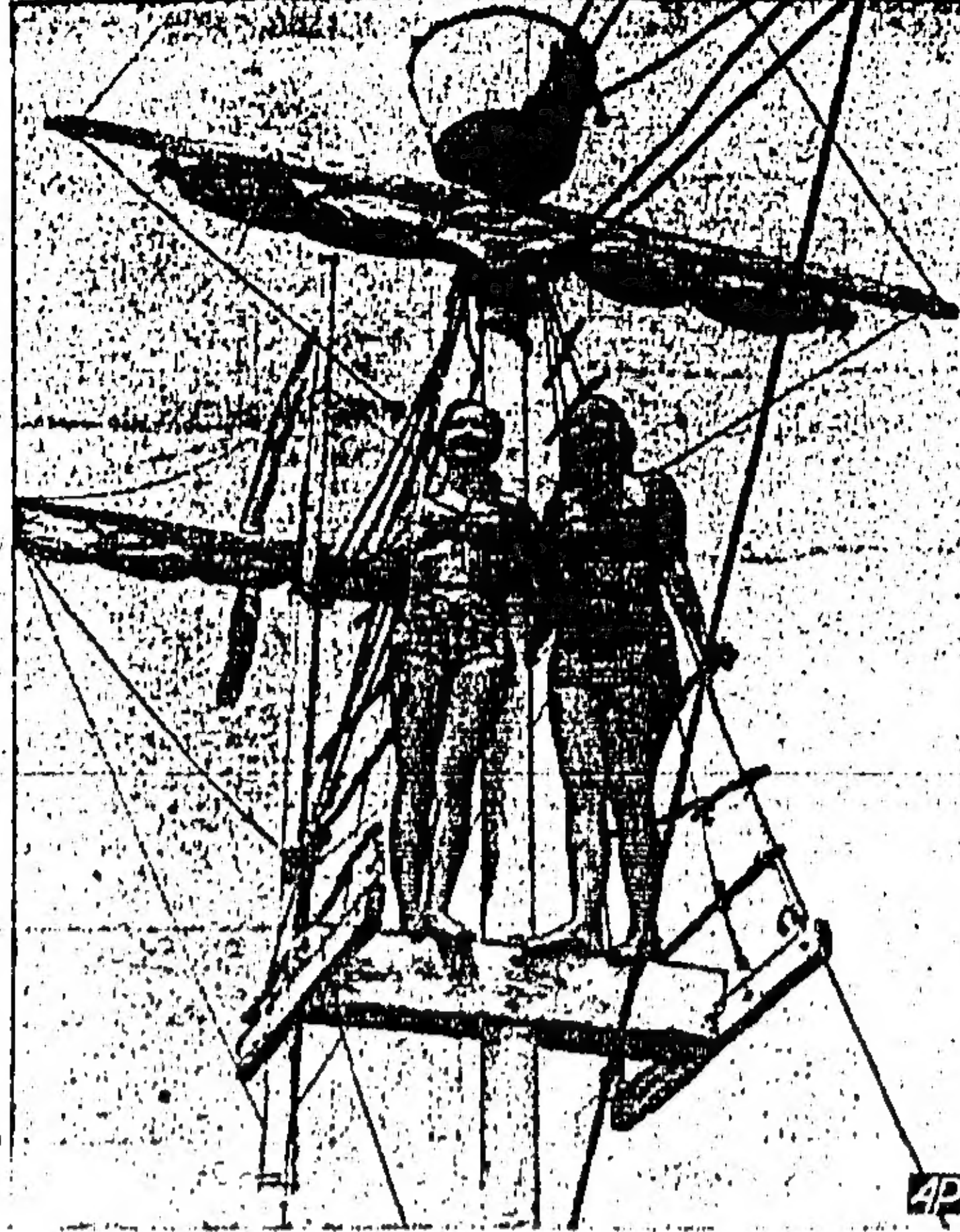
**Trick Of The Chef**  
For appetising flavour season cream of corn soup with plenty of paprika.



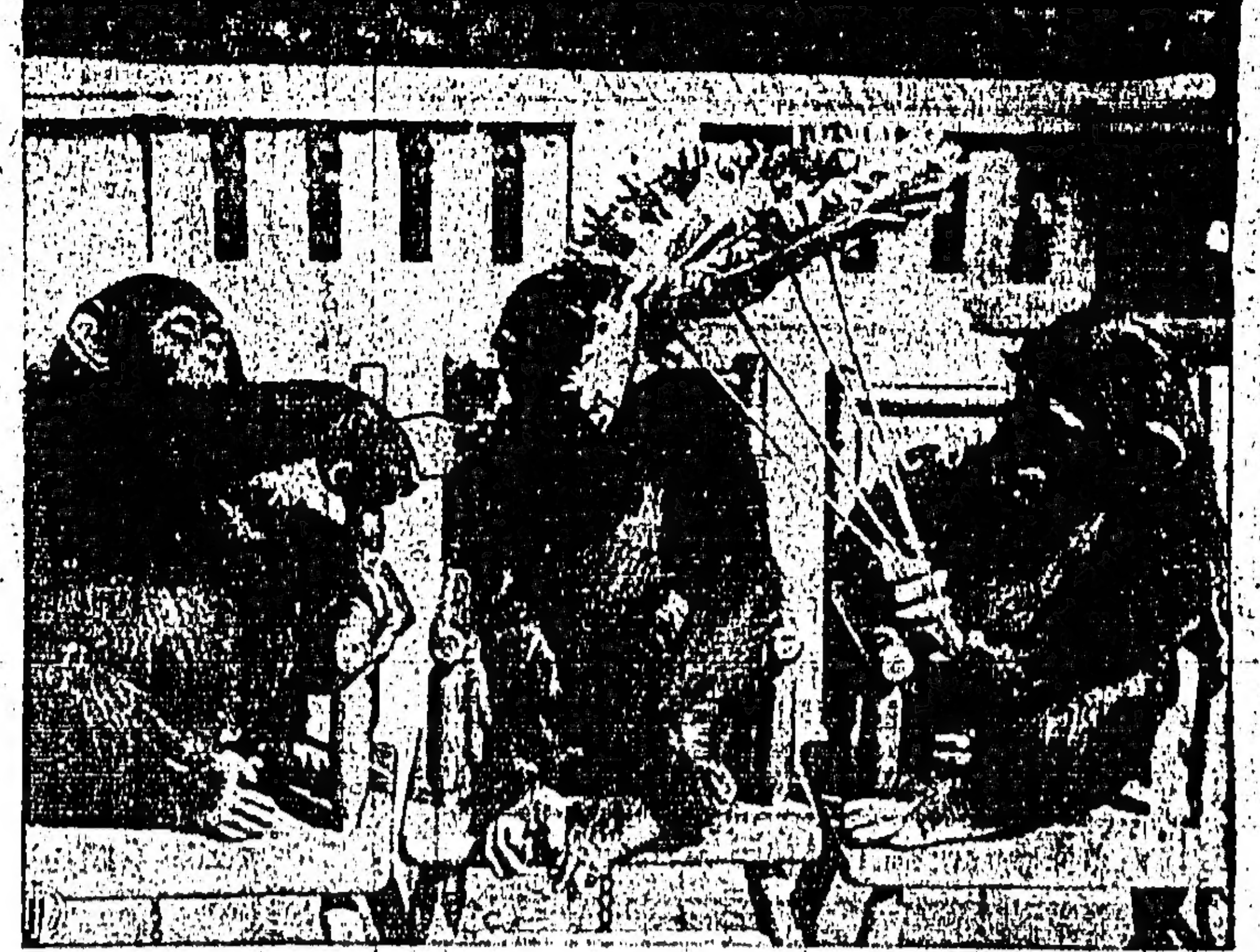
## PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



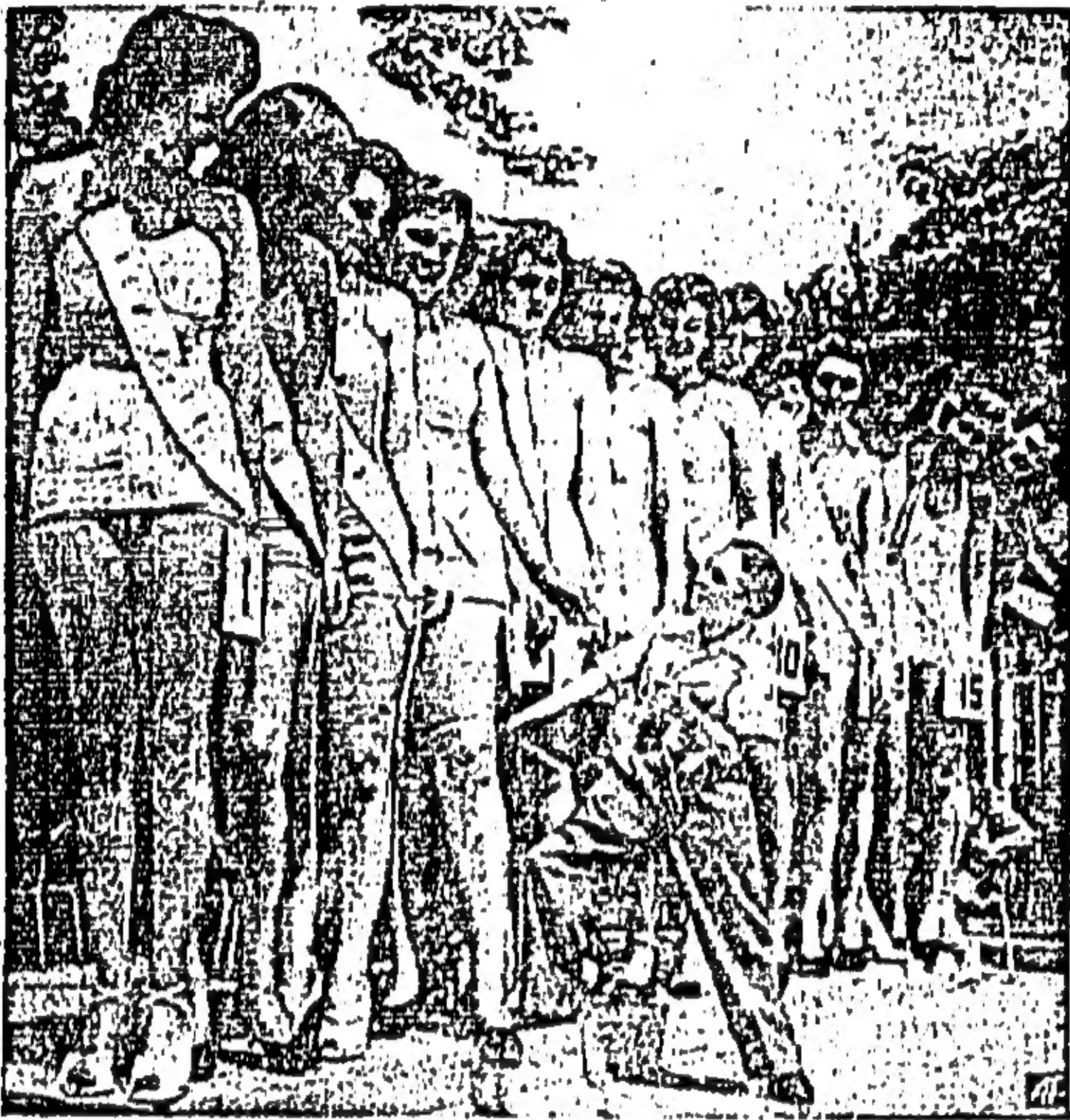
**NEW MIGHT IN U.S. AIR FORCE**—The world's fastest planes, the Air Force's North American Aviation F-86 jet fighters, roll off the assembly lines at the company's Los Angeles plant. F-86 Sabres are now being delivered to the Fourth Fighter Group at Langley Field. The First Fighter Group at March Air Base has been fully equipped with the fighters.



**STAGE 'SHIP'**—Ann Martin and Ann Rusk stand in rigging of a prop "mast" in "Lost Colony," an outdoor drama of Sir Walter Raleigh's colonists given nightly at Roanoke Island, North Carolina.



**GENTLEMEN OF THE CHIMPANZEE WORLD**—It's easy to tell the most popular chimpanzee at the London Zoo, and the ones with the chivalrous instincts. During the recent hot spell, Milady (centre) received cooling drinks, and shelter from the hot sun, from these two admirers.



**JUDGING FOR ALTITUDE**—Charlie Young, 3 feet, 11, judges the "Queens of Height" at Tavern-on-the-Green, Central Park, New York. Helen Lukacs (third from left) of Chicago won.



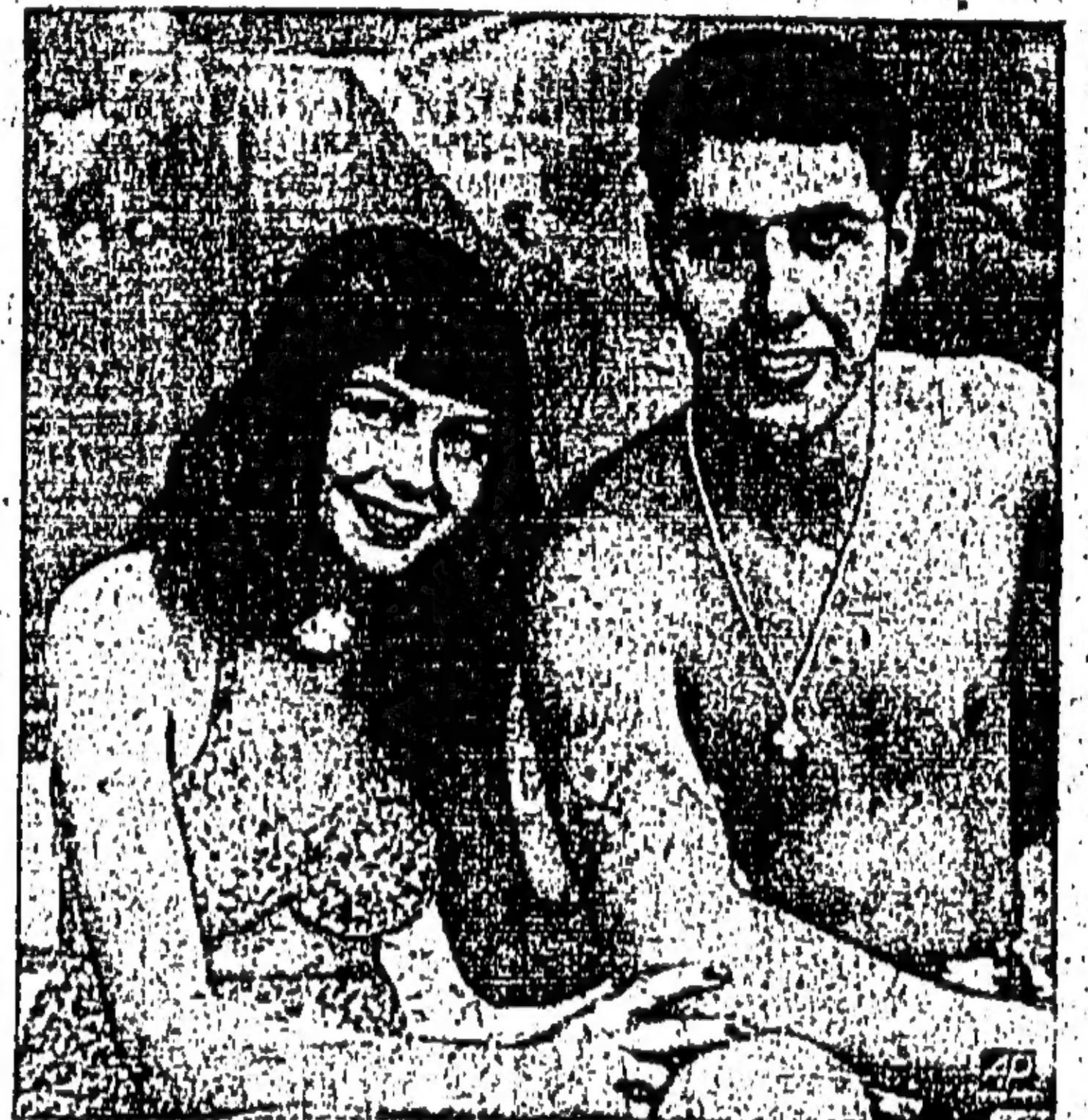
**TWO BEAUTIES**—Lois Tew, who is "Miss Roseboro," N.C., of 1949, brings in the 20-pound dolphin she landed during a fishing expedition off Morehead City, North Carolina.



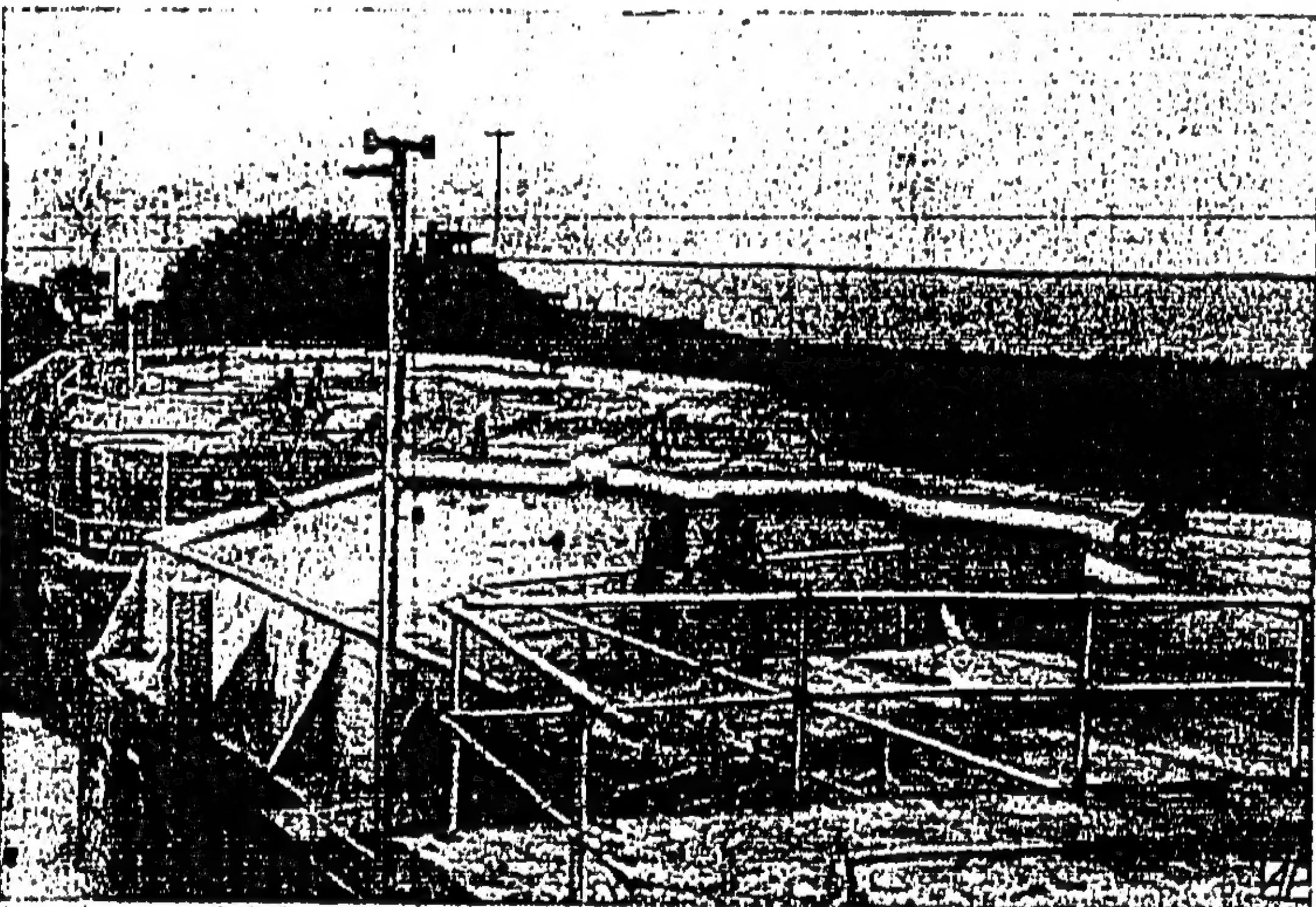
**FLYING CHOW**—Donald W. Gillilan, of Berkeley, California, greets the Peking chow he acquired in China, at San Francisco airport. He came home across Europe while the dog flew Pacific.



**FIT FOR A QUEEN**—Miss Jooske Pont holds a doll of Queen Juliana of Holland which, with dolls from 54 countries, is being shown throughout Holland for war charities.



**ESCORT FOR BEAUTY**—Pfc. Ed Murphy, of Chicago, member of the 16th Constabulary in Berlin, sits with Lillian Gorges, preliminary winner in a beauty contest at Wannsee Lake.



**FORT TO BE RELIGIOUS CENTRE**—Gun pits are pools, and barracks will be dormitories, as Fort Caswell, North Carolina, becomes a summer retreat of Baptists who bought it for U.S.\$86,000.



**FIRST-RUN MOVIE**—A Sonora Indian mother and child look on as men of their tribe appear in a scene of a motion picture photographed on their reservation in northern Arizona.



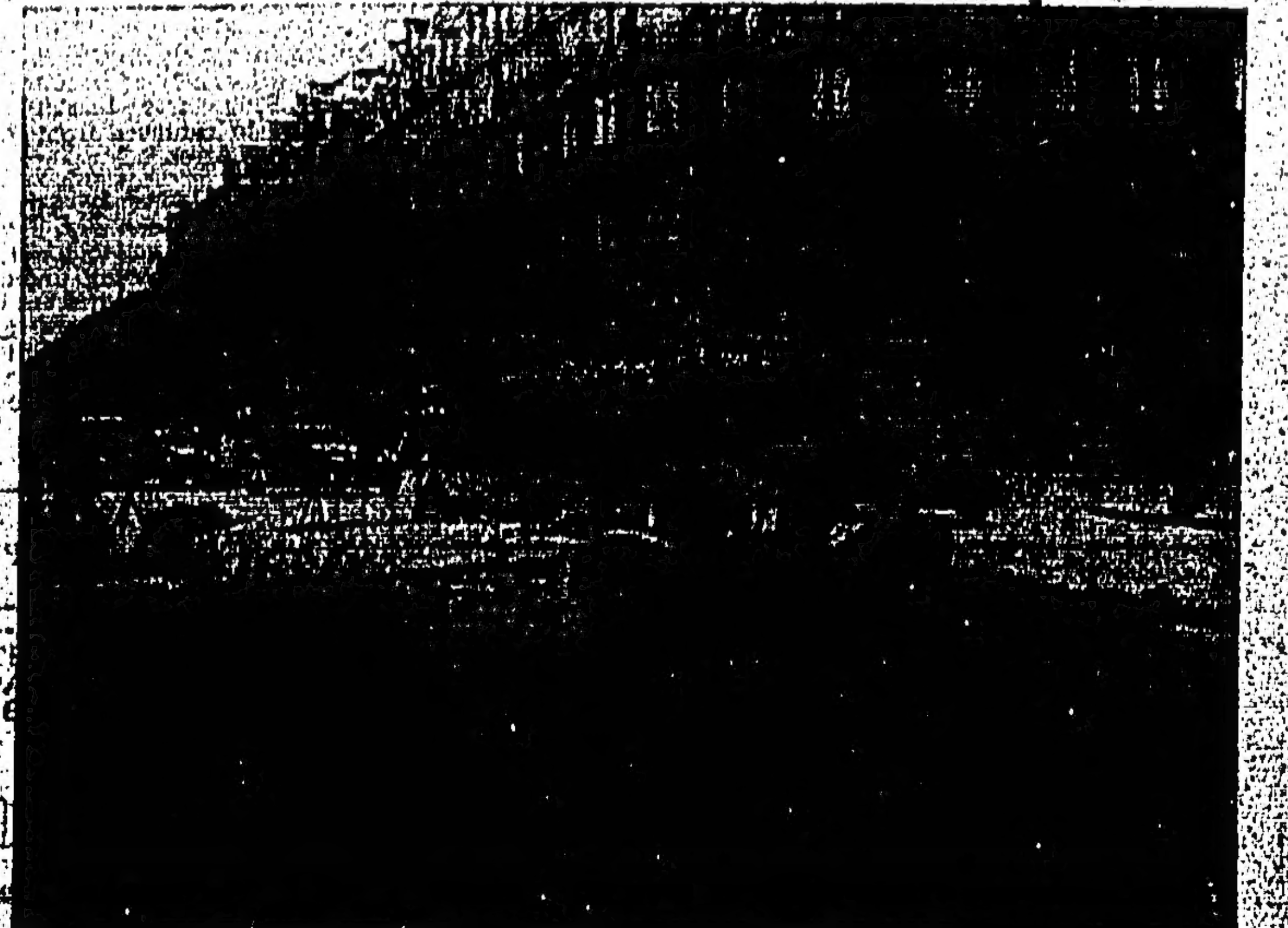
**SEA HORSES**—Miami police department horses play in the surf as part of their routine work. Specially trained and guided by the policemen they learn to enjoy the frolic.



**HIGH SPEED PLANTER**—J. G. Futral, associate agronomist at Georgia Experiment station, operates the planter developed by him and Associate Professor R. L. Alder, of Georgia Tech, which will enable farmers to increase their planting speed from three to 15 miles an hour.



**DANCE CLASS**—Charlotte Green (left) of Indianapolis, and Mary Calk of Beaumont, California, are taught a Jamaican dance by Joy Burke (straw hat), as Elsie Valarino plays a steel pipe at the Girl Scout encampment, Manistee National Forest, Michigan.



**PARIS TEARS UP WOOD PAVEMENT**—Workmen take up wood blocks on the Boulevard des Capucines, Paris, to replace them with bricks and asphalt, safer for cars when wet.



## LEE THEATRE

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE.  
CHINA TRAVEL SERVICE & QUEEN'S RD. 5.  
BOOKING 11.00 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. daily

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.



ALSO LATEST GAUMONT BRITISH NEWS:  
**AMETHYST RETURNS IN TRIUMPH**  
COMING ATTRACTION

The STUDIO THAT GAVE YOU "THE NAKED CITY" NOW GIVES YOU...

## CITY ACROSS THE RIVER

with **STEPHEN McNALLY** and **BARBARA WHITING**  
and introducing "THE DUKES"  
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

SHOWING **KING'S** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.  
TO-DAY **AIR-CONDITIONED**

EXTRA PERFORMANCE ON SUNDAY AT 11.30 A.M.

The best fiesta that ever hit the screen!



ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS.

U.S. Declares War on Grasshoppers; Greece: Guerilla Power Wanes; Refugees Flock Back Home; Watercress Thrills 3,000 at Benefit Show; China—The Story of a Nation's Defeat.

## ALHAMBRA

AIR FRESHENED

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TO-DAY ONLY **Cathay** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.

NEVER BEFORE! NEVER AGAIN!

The Mightiest Music Event The Screen Has Ever Known!  
The World's Top Name of All in

## "CARNEGIE HALL"

With the Greatest Array of World-Famous Artists!

TO-MORROW "THE RAINBOW" An U.S.S.R. Picture



The police wish to know which of you flogged the Tower of London without a permit.

London Express Service

## COME ON ENGLAND, GET GOING AGAIN!

By ... JOHN GORDON

WHEN it was decided to end the Berlin Blockade, how was the ending arranged? An American met a Russian. When; between them, they had it all nicely tied up, Britain was invited in to sign on the dotted line almost as a formality.

That is what Britain has come to in world stature. Some months ago, the allies of our Russian friends murdered 42 British sailors moving down the Yangtze in British warships.

When we protested they replied with insolence. "Take your ships out of China waters or we shall do the same to them as we have done to the Amoy." That again, is what Britain has come to in world stature.

## CHARITY BOYS

WHILE I reflected over these happenings, I received one of those remarkable posters with which the Government's publicity machine—the Central Office of Information—papers Britain, at a tremendous cost in money.

A British housewife with a very red face and wearing a reformatory sort of coat was receiving from a benevolent

Uncle Sam two leaves of bread to add to one she was holding in her hands.

Underneath, it was proudly announced that two out of every three leaves—two out of last year were paid for by America.

That picture, showing as I think it is, accurately states the condition to which we have come.

Now what is the matter with us? Why are we content to be a tin can tied to the tail of another nation? Why are we content to be the charity boys and girls of the world?

I am a Scotsman. I must, with all other Scots, take my share of the blame for the deplorable drop in the self-respect of British people and in the prestige of Britain in the world.

But I am going to retort by saying that the heaviest share of the blame must be laid on England.

What has happened to Englishmen? The Scots have abundant national favour at the moment, and, if the deplorable hand of London control could be lifted, I do not

doubt but that they could kick their country back into its old greatness in double quick time. They have pride in their nation and confidence in themselves.

The Irish, too, seem to me to be pretty good at the moment. The way they are twisting the old lion's tail is evidence of that. We may not like what they are doing, and we may not agree with it, but at least it is evidence of a virile national spirit which is an essential of greatness.

## HER GENIUS

ALTHOUGH, as a Scot, I am very conscious and very proud of the part my country has played in creating the modern world and in building the British Empire as a vital force in it, I am not foolish enough to blind myself to the fact that England played an even greater part.

After all, there are many millions more Englishmen, and it would be folly to understate or disparage their tremendous genius which has shaped history.

They abolished slavery, and they gave the world democracy. Their first steam locomotive took us into the steam age. From the steam age, they took the world into the age of electricity.

And although Americans may not be aware of it as they should be, it was English experiments at Cambridge which took us into the atomic age.

England taught the world the science of agriculture, though that is an ironic thought today when it has become about the only country that doesn't seem to understand how to feed itself.

It is an equally ironic thought that one of its most celebrated inventions was the income tax which today plays so large a part in our decay.

As a Scot, I am proud of the deeds of the great Scottish regiments and divisions. Irishmen are equally proud of theirs.

Think of our own fighting men, by far the greater burden of all the fighting in all the wars we have fought as the United Kingdom has fallen on the English.

And great as the Scots and Irish have been, there are English battalions and divisions that have been just as great, if not indeed some times greater.

## AIR RAIDS

EIGHT years ago London was suffering the most devastating air raids that any city had ever had to endure. Did English men and women fall under that great trial? Not on your life. The fight- ing spirit went up, not down. The world—poured its admiration upon them.

And with justice. Over the fields of Kent and Sussex and Surrey, in weather as fine and sunny as any English summer can be, the R.A.F. hit the Luftwaffe for six and saved us from invasion and destruction.

There were, of course, Scots and Irish and Welsh in that immortal tiny force. But the bulk of them were Englishmen. Great fighting men.

In those days England saved the world. She ensured that freedom would survive.

## A 'NUMBING'

HOW is it that a people great enough to save the world can in eight years sink so low?

Of course, the political boys and girls will retort that because we have introduced a system of free enterprise, because the pits have been nationalised, and the railways have painted B.R. across their rolling stock in the colour of sour milk we still stand among the leaders of the world.

But you have to be pretty simple fool to believe that. If you have any sensitive-ness at all, you cannot help feeling that there has been a numbing of the national mind of England.

I don't know why. It may be years of lack of decent food. Perhaps snook does not agree with us. Or what meat

## TV For The Midlands

## HOW IT'S DONE...

THE 750ft. mast for the Sutton Coldfield television transmitter, which will radiate programmes throughout the Midlands, is almost complete. Already the mobile transmitter for testing has started sending out signals from various parts of the area. It is expected that the BBC's Midland Regional Television Station at Sutton Coldfield will be opened in November.

Enquiries throughout the area reveal that although interests in television is growing, not nearly as many sets as was expected at this time have been sold. High costs and reduced spending power have helped prevent a rush, but people in the main seem to be waiting until television is actually operating before buying a set. Most of the sets sold so far have been to out-and-out enthusiasts; the bulk of prospective purchasers seem content to wait until there is a wider selection of models, or until the next door neighbour has "had a go".

With prices ranging between £40 and close on £200, according to the quality of the set, buyers are also faced with a heavy initial outlay. The Midlands already erected in the average thirteen guineas each and licences cost an extra £1 a year above radiol insurance for maintenance costs about £6.10s. a year, but this covers replacement of cathode ray tubes; £12 each and guaranteed for only six months.

IGNORANCE of technical problems and how to choose the best type of set is worrying many potential buyers, but reputable dealers hope finally to offset this drag on sales by a plan to recommend a set on condition that it will be replaced if unsatisfactory.

A general decline in the sale of top-class radio sets is reported from many parts of the Midlands, although some smaller types are being sold, and dealers explain this as due to people buying a cheaper wireless so that they can save for television—third-class radio for first-class television.

How does television come about? In a studio there are four cameras focused on the set. Lighting is more on the principle followed in a film studio with projection mostly from top, rear and sides of the scene in order to create depth in the picture.

EACH camera contains a pick-up tube, or electron, which contains a specially formed silver plate. Unlike photography, where one plate is needed for every still picture produced, the television plate is permanent. One will televise many hours of continually changing scene.

When the light falls on this plate, which consists of millions of calcium-silver molecules each separately wired to a resistor, electricity is released in greater or less quantity according to the light and shade of the image. The tube also contains an electric gun which fires at the plate a continuous stream of electricity, replacing that lost by the action of the light, and this narrow stream of electricity traverses the plate in thin lines.

In the London television service the silver plate, or "mosaic" is "scanned" in this way in 405 lines, and the whole process is repeated 25 times every second.

In an adjoining room is a lot of complex electronic apparatus necessary to the cameras. The basis of it all is the thermionic valve. Two thousand of these are in operation when the complete system of two studios, two outside broadcast units and the sound and vision transmitters is in action.

Signals from the camera show the scene with a considerable variation of light intensity from one corner to the other, and this is corrected ("shading") by the injection of electrical impulses in carefully controlled amounts. Each studio gallery and control room have receiving tubes on which the pictures from any camera may be viewed before transmission for checking. There is a check on further receiving tubes of the picture actually under transmission.

(Continued on Page 5)

## C.V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

NEW YORK. FREED at her own request of her 10-year-old studio contract, Bette Davis attacked Hollywood. Said she: "The trouble with Hollywood is that it tries to make every picture for everybody. It should make some pictures specifically for adults—not for the general public and the kids."

OPINION: Lucius Beebe, once the best-known man about town, was asked what he thought of New York after two years' self-exile in the Wild West. Said he: "Fough, New York's American colony is smaller than the pre-war American colony in Paris. It is just a wilderness of poodle dogs named Fil, whose leashes are attached to refugees from Paris or Buenos Aires."

POLITICS: James Byrnes, the Foreign Secretary who started the US got-tough-with-Russia policy is being urged to re-enter politics. They want him to run for the Governorship of South Carolina, his native State, next year. This time the South wants him to lead its got-tough-with-Truman movement.

DETROIT'S three millionth car of the year has come off the assembly lines, but the big car companies are not satisfied. They have put their men on overtime in an attempt to break their own world record of the super-boom year of 1929—5,350,000 cars in 12 months.

MOTORS: Name chosen for the new 135 h.p. eight-cylinder engine for all future models of one of Detroit's top cars is The Spitfire.

ASKED their advice on what to do to beat the slump, nearly 100 leading American businessmen replied: "Work, work, and more work."

WARM FEELINGS generated by the cold war have had these effects on New York night life: One Russian-style club which tried putting on an all-Greek cabaret went bankrupt; so did another club, although it dropped "Russian" from its name, and Americanised its atmosphere.

PRESSING INVITATIONS have gone out to John L. Lewis, American miners' leader, to visit Britain this winter to suggest methods of boosting British coal production.

WARNING left with America's Republicans (or Tories) by Hugh Scott, their retiring party chairman: "Win an election pretty soon, or face liquidation."

MINIATURE GOLF, a craze which swept America in the '20's and then spread to Britain, is coming back. In New York alone 38 courses have opened in a month.

THE US gold hoard is a new record. Buried in the ground at Fort Knox are gold bars valued at £6,140½ million. Most of the new gold has been coming from the sterling area.

IN A BOW AND ARROW contest at Asheville, North Carolina, between Whites and Red Indians, the Whites won.

NANCY Ear Phony



By Ernie Bushmiller





# "Red Dean" Speaks At Soviet "Peace Conference"

## PRAISE FOR RUSSIA'S "STRUGGLE FOR PEACE"

Moscow, Aug. 25.—The Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson, "Red Dean" of Canterbury, is among the foreign delegates attending the all-Russian "Conference of Peace Partisans," which opened here today.

About 1,500 people—delegates from all over the Soviet Union and numerous foreign guests—attending the opening session heard the Soviet historian, Boris Grekhov, say: "Among the millions of people in the Soviet Union, not a single man is to be found who opposes our peace policy."

Peaceful creative labour, Grekhov said, was the sole basis of life in the Soviet Union.

The Conference adopted a two-point programme: a report on the "struggle for peace against warmongers" and a proposal for the election of a Russian committee on peace.

Addressing the conference on behalf of his delegation of six, Dean Johnson said, amid loud cheers: "It will be difficult to launch war in my country. 'Scotmen and Englishmen don't want to be destroyed by atom bombs. I cannot think that my country will fight against those who won victory over Fascism at Stalingrad..."

In your struggle for peace you are not alone. It is an interview with Stalin at the Kremlin four years ago, Dean Johnson said. Stalin was right when he said, "The greatest menace to peace may become the capitalist press."

He concluded his address with the words: "Long live the Soviet Union. Long live peace in the world."

### ANGLO-US WARMONGERS

One of the chief Russian speakers was the poet Nikolai Tikhonov, who denounced Anglo-American warmongers, saying: "By now it is clear they are not the masters of the world."

He contrasted the Soviet Union's "struggle for peace" with American "efforts to dominate the world." Illustrated by US policy in Germany and the Atlantic Pact, which he likened to the Japanese-German anti-Comintern Pact. The Anglo-Americans had made certain concessions at the last session of the Council of Foreign Ministers, but only because of the pressure of the simple people and the oncoming crisis.

He said America had become a "military state" and a military camp, with generals taking over economic and political life and Wall Street magnates continually "assaulting labour."

Tikhonov drew loud cheers when he said: "The Soviet man is the greatest peace-loving worker, the greatest wartime soldier, and woe to him who tries to interfere with his peaceful labour."

### FOREIGNERS HONOURED

Among the foreigners attending the Conference are: Professor W.E.C. Dubois, American negro historian; Pietro Nenni, the Italian Left Wing Socialist leader; Jean Lafitte, French, the Rector of Berlin University; F. Fiedrich, and delegates from all East European countries, China, Korea and Albania.

Prof. Dubois, Dean Johnson and Father Joseph Plé, of the Czechoslovak Ministry of Health, set with several dozen other foreign guests on the flower-decked platform behind tables covered with red baize. Several other prominent Soviet intellectuals and trade union and collective farm leaders shared the honour.

Among members of the presidium elected were Dmitri Shostakovich, the composer, writers Konstantin Simonov, Alexander Fadeyev, Alexander Korneichuk, Ilya Ehrenburg and Mikhail Sholokhov, the scientists Sergei Vavilov and Professor Trofim Lysenko. —United Press.

## BOOTS, BOOTS, BOOTS, BOOTS—



—Marching up and down again (above) have worn away the pavement outside Buckingham Palace. So much so that one day recently the Guards sentries were ordered off their beat for a while so that workmen could replace the stones they had worn into a channel (left). (London Express Service).

## B.E.A. MAY BUY PROPELLER-JET AIRLINERS

London, Aug. 25.—British European Airways has opened negotiations for the purchase of a number of Vickers Viscount propeller-jet airliners.

Announcing this here today, the Chairman of B.E.A., Lord Douglas of Kirtleside, said that the new aircraft would be used with the 20 Airspeed Ambassadors already ordered.

British West Indian Airways, associate of the British Overseas Air Corporation, will use Viscounts to link the West Indian islands with the American continent.

The cruising speed of the Viscount is stated to be more than 300 miles an hour at 25,000 feet. It will have a gross weight of 50,000 lbs and carry 40 passengers.

First Viscounts are expected to come into service in 1952 or early 1953.

Sir Miles Thomas, Chairman of BOAC, speaking of British aircraft industry competition with the United States, said: "The mammoth of mass production has his Achilles heel. He is less light of foot, less nimble in adapting new ideas and new techniques to ponderous machinery."

"That should enable us in Britain to hold our ground."

Sir Miles said that investigations were now being made into the possibility of a six-jet engine, light-refuelled long range flying boat for use on the Commonwealth routes. —Reuter.

## Television For The Midlands

(Continued from Page 4)

The sound side of a transmission is taken care of by moving-coil microphones, some on fixed stands and others on booms permitting extra mobility. Each studio unit delivers two signals, one representing the picture and the other the associated sound.

The first is complete with synchronising impulses added from the control-room apparatus to enable the viewer's receiver to build up the 405 lines into which each picture is divided into a faithfully transmitted view.

Outside units comprise firstly a scanner van, which is a form of mobile control room with all the necessary apparatus for operating three cameras and six microphones. At the site of the broadcast it delivers sound vision signals to the central control room. In certain circumstances an underground cable may be used.

Broadcasting House and Alexandra Palace are connected by a permanent circuit cable with terminal amplifying and equalising apparatus at both ends. The cable is continued around selected areas in central London, near which important broadcasts are likely to be made.

The scanning van can be connected with the cable by means of ordinary telephone circuits, provided the length of these is not greater than two or three miles. For greater distances recourse is had to a radio link through a second van which transmits the vision signals to a receiving station where a special television receiver reproduces the original vision signals and passes them on to central control room via the special cable.

Much equipment is needed for an outside broadcast. On occasions when a radio link is to be used, an elevated aerial is needed, and a standard fire escape has proved the most satisfactory means of raising this to some eighty feet from the ground. For additional power a fourth vehicle containing a portable generator has to be used. —J. W. TAYLOR.

## Defence Force Promotions

The Governor has approved of the following promotions in the Hongkong Defence Force: Privates H. A. de B. Botelho, A. N. Braudo, B. C. Field, C. M. McEwan and W. G. Wormalt to be Captains;

D. W. Jones, DFC, AFC, has been commissioned Pilot Officer in the HK Defence Force for service in the General Duties Branch of the Hongkong Air Force. He is also promoted to Flying Officer.

The Governor has approved the relinquishment of the appointment of Capt. A. F. P. Wilson, The Buffs (Royal East Kent Regiment) as his ADC.

## Bookseller's Fortune

London, Aug. 25.—From a small bookshop in Grosvenor Square in 1792 to a £5,000,000 "sell out" today (the remarkable development of W. H. Smith and Son, Limited, booksellers and stationers).

The third Viscount Hambledon, fifth generation of Smiths, died in March 1919. His fortune has incurred death duties of £8,000,000 and in order to meet them, it has been decided to sell the W. H. Smith (Holdings) Limited and to sell shares valued at £2,000,000 to the public.

The head of the firm today is 43-year-old David Smith, great-grandson of the founder. The new Lord Hambledon, aged 19, has not yet joined the firm. —Reuter.

## Death Of Mr T. F. Wong

The death occurred at the Kwong Wah Hospital last night of Mr Wong Tain Fan, formerly chief clerk of the Kowloon-Canton Railway (British Section).

Mr Wong, who retired from his post in 1941 owing to ill-health, is survived by his wife, three brothers, Mr K. F. Wong, a local solicitor, Mr Wong Shing-fon, managing-proprietor of Messrs Jones Wong & Co., and Mr Wong Tui-fan of the General Post Office, a sister, four sons, a daughter, and 10 grandchildren.

His eldest son, Mr Wong Kwok-lau, is on the staff of the RCT.

## Deadlock Over Austrian Peace Treaty FURTHER DELAY IN SIGNING EXPECTED

London, Aug. 25.—Agreement on an Austrian peace treaty is not expected here by the target date of September 1. The Foreign Ministers' deputies discussing it in London have failed to solve several problems, which are likely to be referred to the next meeting of the Foreign Ministers' Council, according to an authoritative source tonight.

The unresolved deadlock on Soviet claims to German assets listed in five annexes to the critical Article 35 of the Treaty is the main outstanding problem.

It is not thought probable that the 'deputies' conference, sitting since mid-June, will be prolonged.

Sincer, in the view of diplomatic quarters here, the Council of Foreign Ministers is unlikely to meet again until the end of the year, signature of the treaty will inevitably be delayed for several months more.

Observers here believe that while in London this week Dr Karl Gruber, the Austrian Foreign Minister, who has seen all four deputies, has established that neither the West nor the Soviet delegation is willing to make concessions over the Soviet claims to German assets.

Dr Gruber called on Mr Ernest Bevin at the Foreign Office this afternoon.

It is believed in usually informed quarters here that this meeting will serve to crystallise the recognition by both the Austrian Government and the Western deputies that in the absence of Soviet concessions, agreement on the treaty can only be expected by September 1, when the four deputies are to report back to the Foreign Ministers. —Reuter.

## New Barrister For Colony

### Wide Experience In China

Mr Vermier Yantak Chiu, MA, Ph. B., who had his early education at the Diocesan Boys' School and who has held important judicial posts in China since 1922, was admitted and enrolled as a barrister in Hongkong at the Supreme Court this morning by the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson.

The Attorney General (the Hon J. D. Griffin, KC) moved the application on behalf of Mr Chiu, who was supported by Mr M. A. da Silva.

Mr Griffin said Mr Chiu was called to the Bar by the Inner Temple, London, in 1922. He had extensive experience in China and had practised as an English barrister in the Shanghai Mixed Court. In addition he had held high legal, judicial and academic offices in China.

"Mr Chiu returns to Hongkong where, I believe, he was born and where he received his early education," said the Attorney General. "On my own behalf and on behalf of my colleagues at the Bar I extend a welcome to him on his return and express the hope that in practice in Hongkong he will achieve every happiness and prosperity."

Admitting Mr Chiu, the Chief Justice said he had the advantage of not only being an English barrister but being able to bring to bear in his practice an extensive knowledge of the laws and custom of China which would prove of great benefit.

Mr Chiu is 58. Among the judicial posts he has held are those of Chief Justice of the Courts of Wuhu, Kiukiang, Nanchang, Amoy and Chiehyan and Attorney-General of Chungshan Court.

## Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6. "Hongkong Calling", 6.02, New Recordings of Old Favourites of Jazz. Presented by John Baker (Studio); 6.30, Cantonese by Radio Given by Miss Lee Wan & B.K. Lee (Studio); 6.50, Violin Solos by Albert Sanders, "Blue Lovers Hour"; Classical Request Programme Presented by Yvonne Charles (Studio); 8, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 8.15, Recital by Harry Talbot, "Dedications with Piano Accompaniment" by Betty Brown (Studio); 8.30, "Sweet Serenade" by "The Young Men's Concert Orchestra" with Paula Green and Steve Conway. (BBC7S); 9, "From the Willows" (Lovers and Lay); 9.10, Weather Report; 9.11, "Paul Temple and the Curzon Case" by Francis Durbin; 9.15, "The Deciding Factor" (BBC7S); 9.16, A Short Programme of the Music of Brahms 1839-1897 for Music—BBC Midland Light Orchestra. Conducted by Gilbert Vint; 9.20, Radio News (London Relay); 11.15, Weather Report and Summary of News; 11.30, Close down.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"So what if Dorothy is snobbish? We need some duss-paying members, and you ought to see the swell feeds her mother throw!"

## Government Appointments Gazetted

### Mr G. S. Wilson Promoted

The following appointments are notified in the Gazette:

Mr G. S. Wilson to be Assistant Commissioner of Police;

Dr R. L. Lancaster, to be Medical Officer;

Mr Chan Kai Lau and Mr Pong Wing Shiu to be Sub-Inspectors of Schools;

Dr K. W. Chan to be member of the Dental Board;

The names of V. Kenniff and R. J. Vernal have been removed from the List of Authorised Architects on their ceasing to practise in Hongkong;

The name of Hin Fong Ip has been inserted in the List of Authorised Architects;

The appointment of Mr W. McIntosh Smith as an Official JP has been revoked on Mr Smith's retirement from the public service of the Colony.

## INVASION FEARED

(Continued from Page 1)

under General Pai Chung-hsi. The spokesman said strong defence positions have been established around Amoy. —Associated Press.

### STILL TOP DOG

New York Times, in an editorial commenting on Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's return to Chungking, said today:

"The re-emergence of Generalissimo Chiang can only be ascribed to renewed realisation on the part of all Chinese national factions that he is the only man with sufficient personal authority and prestige to hold them together and perchance save them from hanging separately. Certainly all other leaders who attempted to take his place proved to be dismal failures."

"Whether Chiang Kai-shek will succeed at this late date is of course another matter. The State Department is adamant against any assistance to him. But it will be noted that among those who urge new military support to the national regime is Dr Stanley Hornbeck, former State Department expert on Far Eastern affairs who was replaced in that capacity towards the end of the war by men of different capacity. In considering the Chinese problems the Congress cannot ignore his views and those of men like him." —United Press.

## AMETHYST'S FLAG

Plymouth, Aug. 25.—The white ensign which the frigate Amethyst flew during her escape down the Yangtze is to be placed in the church of St Nicholas, in the Royal Naval barracks, Devonport.

The Amethyst, a Devonport-manned ship, will be flying the ensign when she arrives in Plymouth on November 1st.

A signal from the Amethyst, now undergoing repairs in Hongkong, expressed "delight" that the flag be handed over to Devonport for all time. —Reuter.

## MATESTIC AIR-CONDITIONED COOL AND COMFORTABLE

SATURDAY & SUNDAY  
EXTRA PERFORMANCE  
AT 12.00 NOON

SHOWING TO-DAY  
SPECIAL TIMES: AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.45 P.M.

Associated British Picture Corporation Limited  
Present  
**MICHAEL DENISON  
DULCIE GRAY  
RONALD HOWARD  
STEPHEN MURRAY**  
*My Brother Jonathan*  
Based on the Novel by Francis and Philip  
with **MARY CLARE  
FINLAY CURRIE**  
BRATRICK CAMPBELL • ARTHUR YOUNG  
Screen Play by Leslie L. Bush and John H. Brown  
by WALTER WALK Directed by HAROLD FRISCH

— AND —  
"THE STORY OF BIRTH"  
FOR ADULTS ONLY

## ORIENTAL AIR-CONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.20—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
A NEW MUSICAL-COMEDY WITH SONGS!!

Meet "PECOS BILL"  
"LITTLE TOOT"  
"JOHNNY APPEARED"  
and a host of NEW Comedy Stars  
**"MELODY TIME"**  
HIT SONGS!  
"PECOS BILL"  
"BLUE SHADOWS"  
"MELODY TIME"  
"LITTLE TOOT"  
Walt Disney  
ROY ROGERS  
DENNIS DAY  
FREDDY MARTIN  
SONS OF THE PIONEERS

## ROXY

Perfectly Air-Conditioned  
CAUSEWAY BAY T. 28626  
TOWN BOOKING OFFICE: 8 QUEEN'S RD. C.  
Screening Hours: 12.30-2.30 P.M. (except Sundays)

THE BRILLIANT PERFORMANCE OF A GREAT ACTRESS!

Deirdre F. Zivka  
presents  
**OLIVIA de HAVILLAND**  
in  
**the Snake Pit**  
Directed by ANATOLE LITVAK  
also Stars MARK STEVENS and LEO GERN  
with Calista Holm • Glenn Langan  
Produced by ANATOLE LITVAK and ROBERT BASSLER  
Based on the Novel by Mary Jane Ward

20c

WINNER OF TWO ACADEMY OSCAR AWARDS!

ADVANCE BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

Churchill Has A Chill

Cap d'Ail, Southern France, Aug. 25.—Mr Winston Churchill is recovering from a chill and plans to fly to Strasbourg for the European Assembly on Saturday morning. It was learned tonight at Lord Beaverbrook's villa where Mr Churchill is a guest.

Lord Beaverbrook will fly to London about the same time.

Mr Churchill was taken ill after bathing, and, fearing thrombosis, sent for Lord Moran, his personal physician who flew from London. —Reuter.

Had Too Many Shirts

Southampton, Aug. 25.—Demetris Jounnou, 33-year-old importer from Brooklyn, New York, was fined £300 or six weeks in gaol here today for trying to evade Customs duty when he landed from New York yesterday in the Mauretania.

Jounnou, who pleaded not guilty, was accused of trying to evade duty on 47 shirts, eight pairs of pyjamas and other articles. —Reuter.

Rand Miners Go Back To Work

Johannesburg, Aug. 25.—About 125 European Rand gold miners, who had been on strike since August 8, returned to work at the Springs Mines today.

The men, who had disputed the Company's interpretation of an arbitration award, will be offered the choice between a new contract and a system previously in force. —Reuter.

Hectic Ten Minutes

Catania, (Sicily) Aug. 25.—An 18-year-old youth, hired a car here today to learn to drive. In 10 minutes he knocked down a cyclist, overturned a water cart and killed a woman. Then he fled, abandoning the car. —Reuter.



## Ceylon Player Hits 215

## The "Times" Is Pleased

### Channel Attempt

## Winnie Wins

'this afternoon.—Reuter .. ..

New Zealanders brought  
number of smart catches.  
Todd completed his 50  
lunch by driving Cowie  
four, but in the next ov

after  
for  
er ha

ston (captain); Fred  
Pepper, George. Tril  
Pettiford, Des Filtzmau  
ry Lambert, Bill All  
Holt and George Pope.

Free,  
be, Jac  
rice, Ha  
ey, J.  
—Reuto

# Davis Cup Final Expected To Be Closest Ever

### Rugger Result

London, Aug. 25.—In a Rugby League game played tonight St. Helens' beat Wakefield Trinity by 22 points to 12.—Reuter.

**PRC RINKS**

the clubhead is ahead of the shaft as you approach the ball. Until moving pictures showed exactly what was taking place most people imagined that the clubhead was behind the shaft. If there is any difference in

\_\_\_\_\_

## Mister Conquest



## PLAY-OFF FOR CHESS TITLE

It was decided that the Annual General Meeting of the Club will be held on Thursday, September 22, at 6 p.m.

100

Will all those members who provide transport please meet at IUKCC, Chater Road, at 3.30 p.m.

1990

never been able to find a nine iron since which "feels" as good to me as my old one.

Putting is probably the least standardized phase of the game.

[illegible]

(Northern)  
Doncaster 4 Rochdale  
Irish Gold Cup  
(1st Round)  
Ballymena 2 Derry City  
—United Press

*[Illegible text]*



# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

## MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Strip-and-End Play Wins 4-Heart Bid

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

I FOUND the May issue of The Bridge World unusually interesting. Today's hand is from an article entitled, "The 1949 Intercollegiate," written by Luther A. Dittmer of New York. Dittmer was director of the recent intercollegiate tournament at Columbia University.

In playing any set of prepared hands, Dittmer pointed out that a player must always be on the lookout for the unusual. In this hand, Dittmer said that too many pairs stayed in three no trump doubled, which of course was easily defeated.

Those who bid four hearts could make the hand with careful play. The opening lead of the king of diamonds (playing at four hearts) must be won with the ace. Then

♠ A J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

declarer must shorten himself by leading a diamond and ruffing it. A small heart is played toward dummy's king. When East plays the eight and the king holds, West showing out, declarer receives the bad news on the trump distribution.

He must now ruff another diamond. The king of clubs must be played, knocking out the ace. When West returns a spade, it is won in dummy with the queen, then another diamond is ruffed by declarer.

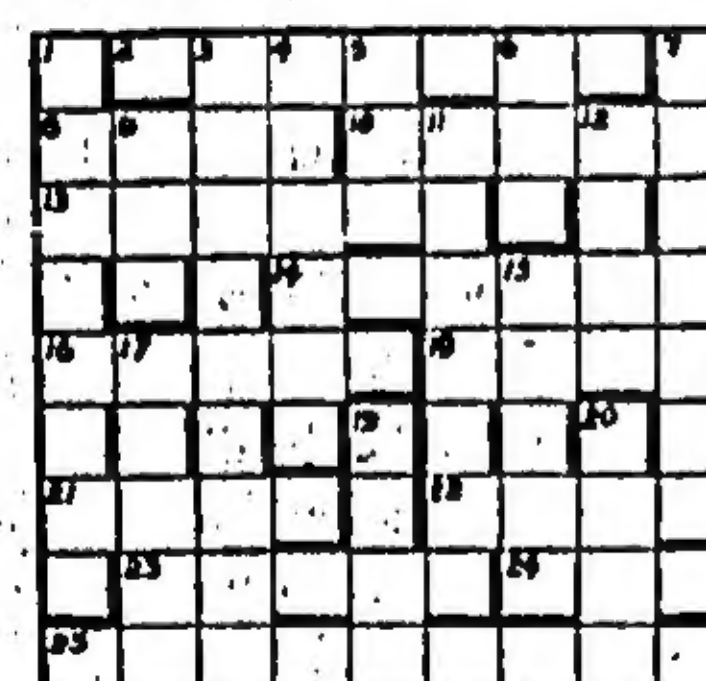
Now all he has to do is to cash his queen and jack of clubs and ace of spades. This leaves him with three trumps. East also has three trumps (see underlining). North leads a small trump which East has to win, and he must give declarer another trump trick. Thus the contract is made.

## Check Your Knowledge

1. What is Loch Lomond?
2. What is the origin of the term Ananias, meaning liar?
3. What country enjoys perpetual neutrality?
4. Name the capital of New Zealand.
5. What is the source of insulin?
6. Where is Lombardy?

(Answers in Column 4)

## CROSSWORD



1. Mould. (7)
2. It is hard to say a yes. (10)
3. The weight of the animal no doubt. (5)
4. A mistake after tea may be panic. (10)
5. Taken from the tea escapee. (4)
6. Deceitfully the alternative to him was hit by bit. (4)
7. Snake-like sound. (4)
8. To the northwestern it may sound like nothing, but the sound from it is a grunt. (6)
9. Initially quick swooping from the north. (8)
10. Gave a verbal portrait. (9)

1. The bravest of the bravest. (6)
2. Killers. (9)
3. Ordinary day of material. (10)
4. It is a scrap of acquaintance with words. (10)
5. A half-companion. (8)
6. She should succeed. (7)
7. Bird that uses its wings only as paddles. (10)
8. Kind of moths pluck. (7)
9. You do get them from dogs. (4)
10. Just mad for the artist to offer. (10)
11. Fancy name for a scandalous man. (10)
12. Double company. (6)
13. It's got a web edge. (6)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle: 1. Killers. 2. Ordinary day of material. 3. It is a scrap of acquaintance with words. 4. A half-companion. 5. She should succeed. 6. Bird that uses its wings only as paddles. 7. Kind of moths pluck. 8. You do get them from dogs. 9. Just mad for the artist to offer. 10. Fancy name for a scandalous man. 11. Double company. 12. It's got a web edge.

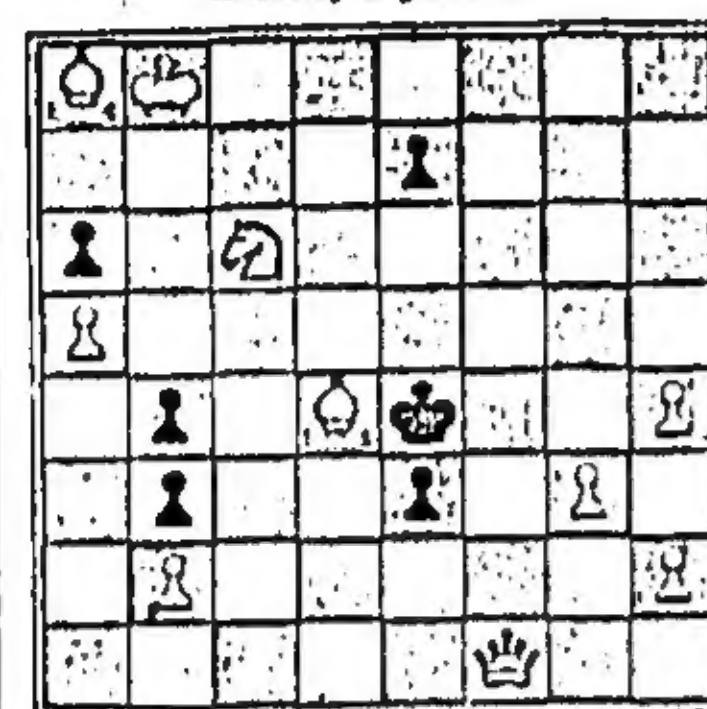
## DUMB BELLS

WHENEVER I AM DOWN IN THE DUMPS I BUY A NEW HAT!



## CHESS PROBLEM

By N. E. MALACHOV. Black's 8 pieces.



White, 10 pieces. White to play and mate in three. Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. B-B1, any; 2. Q, or R (ch or dbl ch) mates.

## BOYS AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Mr. Punch Had a Pet Giraffe  
—But It Finally Moved Into the Zoo—

By MAX TRELL

"WHEN you were a boy," Knarf, the Shadow, said to Mr. Punch, "did you ever have a dog?"

"Or a cat?" asked Knarf. Mr. Punch, who was busy darning a hole in his sock with a long needle and two long threads, finally looked up. "What was that you just asked, my dear?"

Knarf and Knarf repeated their question. "Why yes," replied Mr. Punch with a smile as he stuck the needle in the sock and took off the two threads. "When I was a boy I had three pets. I had a dog named Sam, a cat named Angelica, and a giraffe."

"A giraffe?" Knarf and Knarf exclaimed in amazement. "A nice giraffe with a long neck. His name was Edmund. I liked Edmund very much. Sam, the dog, and Angelica, the cat, also liked Edmund very much. And Edmund was very fond of Sam and Angelica, though he never told anyone he did."

"Why didn't he?" Knarf wanted to know. "Because," said Mr. Punch, "Edmund couldn't say a single word. Giraffes can't talk. But Sam and Angelica and Edmund were great friends just the same. Sam lived in a doghouse out in the yard behind our house. Angelica lived in a box in the cellar. Edmund



couldn't fit in any house because of his long neck so he stayed out under a tree. "At dinner time," said Mr. Punch, going on with his story, "Sam had his dinner out of a dish on the porch. Angelica had her dinner out of a saucer in the kitchen, and Edmund had his dinner out of a bag tied to the chimney at the top of the roof."

"Sam took a bath in a tub. Angelica washed herself with her paw. Edmund had to stand out in the rain. When they wanted to see what was happening on the other side of the garden, Sam had to run around the wall. Angelica had to squeeze through a hole under the door. But Edmund just had to stand still and look over it."

"But one day," said Mr. Punch in a sad voice, "Sam and Angelica and Edmund all went to the Zoo. Sam saw the lions and got so frightened he ran and hid himself in his doghouse. Angelica saw the bears and got so scared she rolled herself into a ball in the darkest part of the cellar. But Edmund—dear Edmund—"

"What happened to him?" Knarf and Knarf cried in alarm. "Edmund saw another giraffe with a neck just as long as his and decided to stay in the Zoo. And I suppose he was right," Mr. Punch sighed. "If I were a giraffe with a very long neck, I'd stay in a Zoo, too. But I was sorry to lose him. And so were Sam and Angelica. Sam barked for several days, and Angelica meowed for several nights. But Edmund just stood looking over the top of his cage in the Zoo and didn't say anything at all. Because, as I mentioned before, he couldn't talk."

## UNUSUAL ANGLES

THEY "WRESTLE" FOR AN HONEST LIVING

By W. J. BOYLE

HUSKY, dark-haired Christi Engel, one of the top "wrestlers" in the Vienna international women's tournament, was explaining in her simple way how she entered the grunt and groin business. "What else am I to do?" Christi asked with a shrug of her well-muscled shoulders. "I am an actress, but today actresses in Vienna literally are starving. I am willing to do any kind of honest work and have tried as a waitress. But I have a sick mother and a little brother at school. I could not earn enough money."

Christi, whose father died in the last war, was answering charges made by Nora Hill, leader of public reaction against the women wrestlers. "Hill charged wrestling had nothing to do with culture and civilization, and Vienna, the centre of both, reacted violently. Young boys, members of a Catholic group, invaded the circus tent where the girls matul each other and hurled ammonia and stink bombs into the ring."

Actress Engel, defending herself and her fellow "internationalists" in the tournament, pointed out she could not earn a "decent living" in cabarets, dance halls or on the stage in the Austrian capital today. "All the managers of such enterprises demand that following the show I 'keep company' with any man in the audience who so desires."

Miss Engel said that after each of the Wednesday night bouts, which draw packed houses as do the other two wrestling arenas in Vienna, she goes to her modest home to "read Shakespeare, Balzac and Zola. That is my relaxation."

The other girls in the show tell much the same story. Rosina Moraki has a crippled husband and two small children. She says wrestling is better than working as a labourer in a factory at 12 shillings a day. Leopoldine Lehner was an actress in the Vienna Volks theatre but says she will wrestle as long as she can't get a stage contract. She was once hailed as "the most talented actress of the rising generation."

"The 'French' member of the troupe is 'Fifi L'Arange,' who is the best looking but has never been to France and can't speak a word of the language. A seventeen-year-old July Mondschien, representing 'Palestine' wants to be a singer and is working her way through school as a lady mauler. "The 'Villain' of the troupe is Enzo Fekete, who by chance is the only foreigner by the troupe. A Hungarian who bites and gouges her fellow women to keep her 17-year-old daughter in school."

The "Italian" woman in the lineup is Lucia Gonda, an aged dancer who frankly admits she wrestles other women because it pays more money than her former profession, wrestling a pail and mops at night in offices.—United Press.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE  
Answers  
1. Largest Scottish lake over 20 miles long. 2. Ananias, an early Christian, withheld part of his gift to the Church and lied about it. 3. Switzerland. It was granted to her by the Congress of Vienna in 1815. 4. Wellington. 5. It is obtained chiefly from the pancreas of cattle and hogs. 6. N. Italy lying in the valley of Po.

BORN today, you are a natural leader and must be strictly "on your own" if you are to reach the heights to which the stars indicate you should soar. You have more than your share of daring and adventuresomeness. Nothing daunts you and you will set out on a course that others before you may have tried and failed.

However, all is not easy for you. Your ambition must be backed up by individual hard work. You must learn to handle your share of detail even if you dislike it heartily. You are exact in everything you do undertake—but there are some things you just cannot leave to others. Make sure that you can trust those in whom you put your faith. Being exceptionally loyal, faithful and true in your own

affections, you believe that everyone will be the same. It never occurs to you until too late that others might just possibly use you to further their own ends. You are generous, sometimes to a fault. Don't be too open-handed. Learn to save something when you have it for the proverbial "rainy day."

You enjoy travel and will probably see a large portion of the earth during your lifetime. In marriage, select someone who has similar cultural tastes and background for the greatest happiness.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 27  
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Plans may be delayed because of a lack of information. Make a new start if necessary. 11 can LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—The emotions may be on edge. Keep everything under control or there can be troubled times ahead. Be calm. 12 SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A rather unstable day, but one in which you can make progress if you remain calm and detached. 13 SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Plans made today should turn out favourably. If entertaining the affair can be a brilliant success. 14 CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Don't trust your emotions too much. There is likelihood of upset. Be calm; think twice before acting. (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) AQUARIUS—An especially good social day. Everything you plan should turn out exceptionally well. Make fast friends.

Work for Rangers  
By Harry F. O'Neill  
THANKS TO THE RANGERS, THE MAN WHO STOLE THE COWS WAS NONE OTHER THAN MORRIS.

## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

LADY BLESSINGTON, who died a hundred years ago last week, is still remembered in her birthplace, Clonmel, Co. Tipperary. There is a "Lady Blessington's pool" in the town.

Her courtly lover, Count D'Orsay, was in a very melancholy mood one day, because the roof of Gore House, Kensington, was leaking. He looked so depressed that Lady Blessington became again, for a moment, the country girl Maggie Power, and shouted to him, "D'Orsay, keep you tail up," a saying which reappeared in a comic song of our day.

Barbers versus Hatters  
THAT barber who, while suffering from hiccoughs, cut a man's hair so badly that he had to wear his hat while at work in his office, has given hatters an idea. Having found out where the barbers of any given district do their drinking, they intend to introduce quantities of pimento gas into the glasses. The more hatters administered during bouts of hiccoughs, the more hats will be bought, argue the hatters. It is a dirty trick, because medical opinion is that constant hiccoughing produces baldness. So the barbers with no hair to cut, the whole thing will probably end in gangs of barbers going out with razors to slash hats.

"Chez Foulougnou"  
"WATER, what's the Riddle de Ganeche en Daube?" "Breasts of spring chicken, sir, done in white wine, with Spanish sauce." "We'll have that!" "Rissoles for two, chef, and cover the muddy things up with the sauce this time. The rent said his wine tasted of bootblackening got rissoles in one guess, and we had to halve his bill."

"How are the rissoles going today, Charlie?" "Fine, Captain. I've used 'em as chicken lumb, and some. But they don't go as chocolate pudding. We had to change three lots."

(London Express Service)

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26

Business at London and Singapore renewed buying interest among dealers and commission houses. Spot markets broke through the previous resistance. Some speculative buying was believed to be based on the higher replacement costs in the primary markets and a feeling that, barring strikes in the steel and car industries, the domestic economy is now fairly well stabilized.

A late sell-off in futures was blamed on the lagging response of the spot market, where factory demand was still relatively low. The market showed an undercurrent of steadiness, and closed 17 to 21 points higher, as follows:

August (in cents per lb.)	September	October	November	December	January (1950)	February	March	April	May	June	July	August
10.94 nominal	10.94 nominal	10.94 nominal	10.94 nominal	10.94 nominal	10.94 nominal	10.94 nominal	10.94 nominal	10.94 nominal	10.94 nominal	10.94 nominal	10.94 nominal	10.94 nominal

LONDON MARKET  
London, Aug. 25.—Prices in the rubber market here today closed as follows:  
October/December (in pence per lb.) 11/10  
January/March (1950) 10/15/10  
April/June 10/15/10  
—United Press.

CHICAGO GRAINS  
Chicago, Aug. 25.—Grain prices moved irregularly today. Wheat and feed cereals showed more resistance to declines, but soybeans dropped as much as four cents a bushel.

Prices closed as follows:  
WHEAT—price per bushel:  
Spot 1.05  
September 1.05  
October 1.05  
November 1.05  
December 1.05  
January (1950) 1.05  
February 1.05  
March 1.05  
April 1.05  
May 1.05  
June 1.05  
July 1.05  
August 1.05

WINNIPEG MARKET  
Winnipeg, Aug. 25.—Grain prices moved irregularly today. Wheat and feed cereals showed more resistance to declines, but soybeans dropped as much as four cents a bushel.

Exchange Rates  
Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:  
Sterling pound note (per £2) 1840  
U.S. dollar (per \$1) 405  
100 pence (per 100) 1380  
100 shillings (per 100) 1380  
100 pence (per 100) 1380  
Singapore (Straits) 1380

## PI May Join Wheat Pact

Manila, Aug. 25.—The Philippine Government is understood to be considering joining the International Wheat Agreement.

This step has been favourably endorsed by Mr. Emilio Abello of the Philippine Embassy in Washington, and the Philippine Relief and Trade Rehabilitation Administration in Manila.

Both have urged acceptance of the agreement to ensure the Philippines of a steady supply of wheat and by-products, in view of the possibility of poor crops in the coming years.—Reuter.

## Govt Orders 5% Price Reductions

London, Aug. 25.—The British Government, overruling protests from manufacturers and traders, today ordered five per cent. cuts in the prices of most clothing, footwear and household textile goods.

It was the first big Government concession to the traders' unions, campaign for stronger action to hold down the cost of living.

The reductions will operate from September 26. Retailers' profit margins will be cut by about two and a half per cent. Manufacturers and wholesalers will bear the remainder of the loss.

The reductions apply only to utility ranges—comprising 80 per cent of woollen goods and 94 per cent of footwear.

At the same time, the Government has removed from price control more than half the non-utility products, excluding all items where the relaxation of control was thought likely to lead to increased prices.—Reuter.

## RUBBER FUTURES ADVANCE

New York, Aug. 25.—Rubber futures today advanced after achieving new high levels, but closed with a good-sized advance.

Firmness at London and Singapore renewed buying interest among dealers and commission houses. Spot markets broke through the previous resistance.

Some speculative buying was believed to be based on the higher replacement costs in the primary markets and a feeling that, barring strikes in the steel and car industries, the domestic economy is now fairly well stabilized.

A late sell-off in futures was blamed on the lagging response of the spot market, where factory demand was still relatively low. The market showed an undercurrent of steadiness, and closed 17 to 21 points higher, as follows:

August (in cents per lb.)	September	October	November	December	January (1950)	February	March	April	May	June	July	August
10.94 nominal	10.94 nominal	10.94 nominal	10.94 nominal	10.94 nominal	10.94 nominal	10.94 nominal	10.94 nominal	10.94 nominal	10.94 nominal	10.94 nominal	10.94 nominal	10.94 nominal

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100 pence (per 100) 1380  
Singapore (Straits) 1380

# Britain Not To Ask For More Dollar Aid

## BUT BID FOR BIGGER M-AID SHARE LIKELY

Washington, Aug. 25.—British officials here made it clear today that Britain would not ask at the September dollar talks for a new loan or for any other form of major dollar assistance from the United States.

Nor would they press for an increase in the price of gold. Observers here thought that the British Government's spending cut, announced in London tonight, would improve Britain's bargaining position.

The news did much to weaken a view held by some Americans that Britain's economic crisis was due to the unwillingness of her government to sacrifice so-called for solvency.

British officials here said that for there to be any deviation from the line of no requests for major dollar assistance, there would have to be a substantial change in the British Government's policy between now and September 7, the date for the opening of the Cabinet level talks in Washington.

It was expected, however, that Britain would carry from Paris to Washington her fight for a larger share of the Marshall aid funds. British estimates here dollar needs from the Marshall plan at \$1,500,000,000 but some of the other European countries are seeking to cut Britain's allocation to less than \$950,000,000.

The British delegation was also expected to ask for the relaxation of some of the restrictions placed by the ECA upon how and where Britain's Marshall plan dollars should be spent.

At present, the ECA law forbids participating countries to spend Marshall aid dollars on commodities which have been declared surplus in the United States.

The fear that the United States Government might declare a wheat surplus is a deterrent to the British Government spending of Marshall plan dollars in Canada. The British feel that they could save dollars considerably if they were more free to spend the dollars where they chose.—Reuter.

EXPERTS ARRIVE  
New York, Aug. 25.—Three British economic experts arrived at New York today aboard the Queen Mary and left immediately for Washington, presumably to start the spade work for the forthcoming Anglo-American-Canadian dollar crisis talks.

Sir Henry Wilson Smith, Secretary of the British Treasury, Mr. S. L. Holmes, Second Secretary of the British Board of Trade, and Mr. C. L. F. Bellamy, Director of the Bank of England, succeeded in eluding the reporters who met the Queen Mary. The British Consulate said that they left at once for Washington.—United Press.

HONGKONG SHARES  
The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning was \$186,532.50. Transactions and noon prices:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES	GOVT. LOANS	BANKS	INSURANCES	UNION, DOCKS, ETC.	UTILITIES	TRAM, RD.	C. Light (N)	C. Light (S)	Electric, KD	Telephone, ETC.	Stores, ETC.	COTTONS
1410	100	100	625	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26  
Closing Times by Air  
Hohow, 3:30 p.m.  
Amoy, 3:30 p.m.  
Chungking, 3:30 p.m.  
Canton, 3:30 p.m.  
Hongkong, 3:30 p.m.  
Kobe, 3:30 p.m.  
London, 3:30 p.m.  
Lyons, 3:30 p.m.  
Manila, 3:30 p.m.  
Peking, 3:30 p.m.  
Rangoon, 3:30 p.m.  
Singapore, 3:30 p.m.  
Sourabaya, 3:30 p.m.  
Tientsin, 3:30 p.m.  
Yokohama, 3:30 p.m.

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100 pence (per 100) 1380  
Singapore (Straits) 1380

## Closer Indian Control Over Imports

New Delhi, Aug. 25.—The Government of India today decided to impose a licence immediately on certain Sterling Area imports.

Open General Licence 15 is cancelled with immediate effect and a new, shorter OGL 16 will be issued.

Open General Licence 15 covers certain imports into India from the Sterling Area. Announcing this decision, a Press note of India's Commerce Ministry said it was considered expedient to have closer control over imports after a comprehensive review of the foreign exchange position in the light of the recent India-United Kingdom financial agreement.

All minor items of machinery and machinery spares which were on OGL 15 and the following items from that OGL, namely: electrical apparatus and books, will be allowed to be imported without licence for which a new OGL 16 is being issued.

Goodies now removed from Open General Licence will be allowed to be cleared without licence if shipped on or before September 15, 1949.—Reuter.

NY BLACK PEPPER  
New York, Aug. 25.—Black pepper futures today closed inactive and unchanged to two cents higher.

A steeper ruling on the spot market was coupled with the hold-back attitude of sellers rather than the buying interest of many parties.

Small sales developed in black pepper at \$1.27 per pound, with sellers later holding at around \$1.30.

Prices closed as follows:  
September (1949) 1.34 asked  
October 1.30 asked  
November 1.25 nominal  
December (1949) 1.20  
January (1950) 1.15  
March 1.10  
May 1.05  
SPOT (Black) 1.27/30  
SPOT (White) 1.30 nominal  
—United Press.

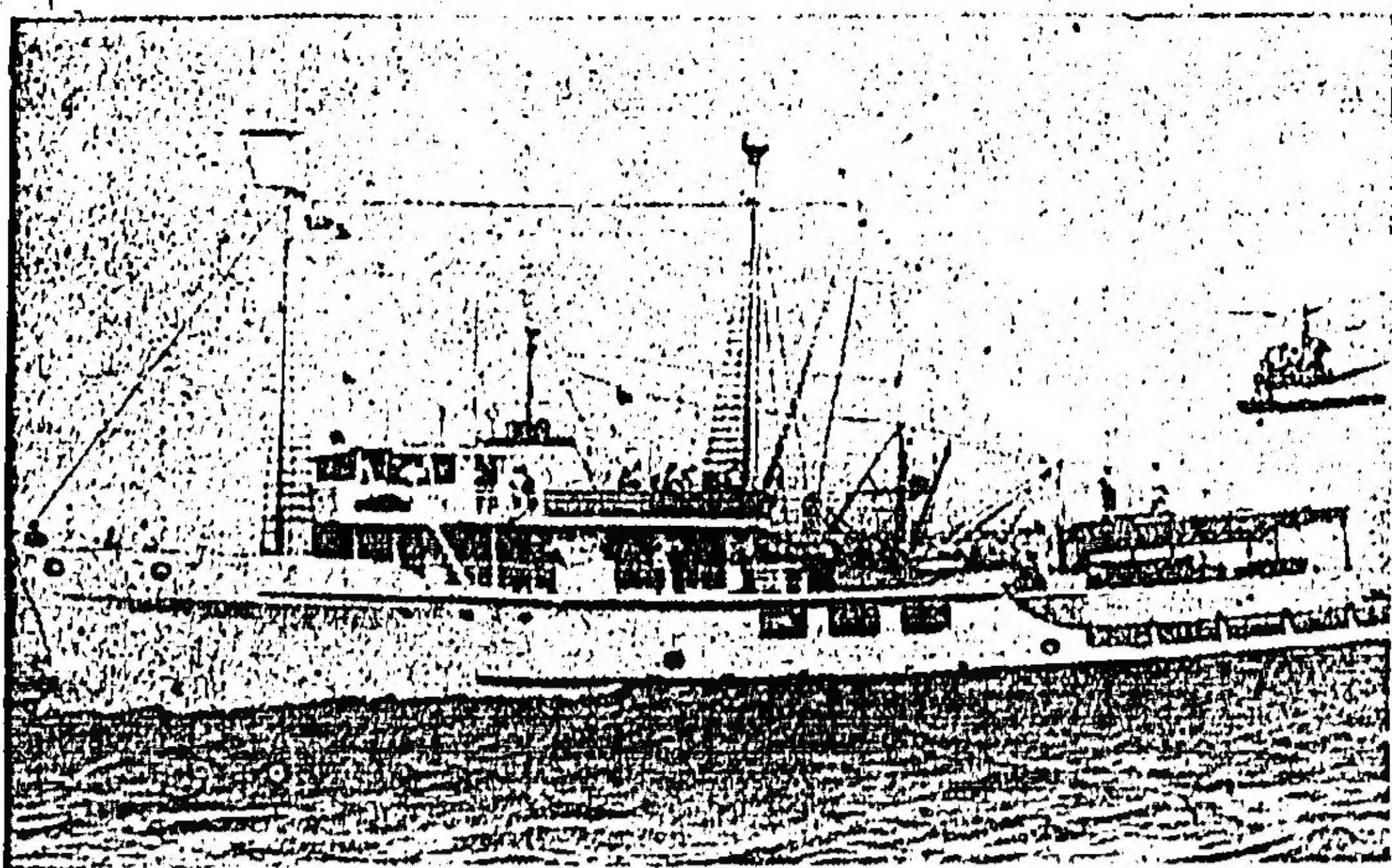
OUTWARD MAILES  
Unregistered correspondence only for Shanghai, Tientsin and Hongkong. China air accepted at sender's risk, and will be forwarded as opportunity offers. Registered articles and parcels post closed 15 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If made close before 10 a.m., registered articles and parcels will be closed at Kowloon Central Post Office and USA, (CPO) 4:30 p.m. (GPO) 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26  
Closing Times by Air  
Hohow, 3:30 p.m.  
Amoy, 3:30 p.m.  
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Canton, 3:30 p.m.  
Hongkong, 3:30 p.m.  
Kobe, 3:30 p.m.  
London, 3:30 p.m.  
Lyons, 3:30 p.m.  
Manila, 3:30 p.m.  
Peking, 3:30 p.m.  
Rangoon, 3:30 p.m.  
Singapore, 3:30 p.m.  
Sourabaya, 3:30 p.m.  
Tientsin, 3:30 p.m.  
Yokohama, 3:30 p.m.

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Singapore (Straits)



## HELICOPTER TO SPOT FISH



Pilot Harry Watson of Palo Alto, California, brings his helicopter in for a landing on the deck of the tuna clipper, *Esprito Santo*, during a demonstration near San Diego. The helicopter, to be used to scout tuna and bait, made a series of landings and take-offs, both on the clipper and the water. The demonstration was preliminary to actual use for a fish scouting trip to start soon. (AP Picture).

## Pace Of Recovery In Europe Slackened

Washington, Aug. 25.—The pace of European recovery has slackened, the Economic Co-operation reported today in a review of its first year's operations. The dollars earned by European nations during the period were enough to pay for only one fifth of their imports from the western hemisphere.

The report covered the year up to April 2, 1949.

However, the report added, the programme's "ultimate objective of a healthy economy independent of extraordinary outside assistance" remains as a difficult but attainable goal.

The report noted that Congress had set up three aims when it authorized the European Recovery Project: boosting production, stabilizing currencies and stimulating trade among the participating nations.

"In each of these fields," the ECA said, "the nations of Europe made substantial progress in the first 12 months of the European recovery programme."

## EXPORT TRADE

"As the year drew to a close, however, there were indications of a slackening in the rate of progress, particularly in the export trade, which gave warning of the difficult problems that must be solved before the goal of economic independence can be attained."

The agency noted that Western Europe boosted its exports during the year until they were about equal to the prewar volume. This, it said, was a significant gain.

"But the persistent difficulties in earning dollars have posed a continuing problem of sustaining the high level of trade, which is of paramount importance both to Europe and the United States."

While exports as a whole were back on a prewar footing, the ECA said, trade among the western European nations themselves lagged at about 10 percent below prewar.

## BRIGHTER PICTURE

However, the report went on, the first three months of 1949 showed a brighter picture than the preceding nine months: trade as a whole was 18 percent above the average before the war, while trade among the European nations was five percent higher than prewar. The report also took an optimistic view of the European inflation situation.

"The continued increase in industrial and agricultural output, the levelling off of the money supply, restrictive credit policies, easing of the labour market, accelerated decline in world commodity prices, and improvements in internal government financing appear to have produced a general relaxation of inflationary pressure," the report said. —Reuter.

## MOSCOW ATTACKS GENERAL BRADLEY

Moscow, Aug. 25.—The Soviet trade union newspaper, *Trud*, today denounced General Omar Bradley of the United States as an "overseas cannibal" who wanted to enslave the Europeans in a war to save American economy.

At the same time, the *New Times*, official Russian foreign affairs weekly said Russia was not afraid of atomic bombs or "any other kind of blackmail."

Both articles were published in connection with the opening of the All-Union Conference of Peace Partisans in the Hall of Columns at Trade Union House here today.

Trud attacked General Bradley, new chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, charging that American and British militarists, diplomats and other reactionaries were organizing a "monstrous conspiracy" against mankind and against the Soviet Union.

The *New Times* article said the Soviet Union and people of the democracies of Eastern Europe were "free of hysteria and look with confidence to the future."

On hand for the opening session were the composer Dmitri Shostakovich, the playwright Alexander Korolenko, the biologist Trofim Lysenko and several foreign delegates.

The *New Times* article said the Soviet Union and people of the democracies of Eastern Europe were "free of hysteria and look with confidence to the future."

It added: "But the Soviet people do not forget that the dark forces of imperialism reaction and obscenism are prepared to hurl the world once more into the hold of misery. A handful of Wall Street and London industrial and financial magnates are out to attain their selfish ends and, egged on by the mounting economic crisis and by their mortal fear of the peoples in their countries and colonies, are brandishing the sword and poisoning the internal atmosphere." —United Press.

## LAST OF SIX BROTHERS

Cheshunt, Hertfordshire, Aug. 25.—Herbert Spencer, last of six brothers famous for aeronautics, has died at Cheshunt, aged 85. Between them, the six brothers have made more than 10,000 balloon ascents and parachute drops.

They were the grandsons of Edward Spencer, who first went up in a balloon in 1837. Herbert made his first parachute descent from a balloon in 1899. He jumped from nearly 10,000 feet in 1909, held pilot licence number 124 and in 1912 won the first race ever flown at Brooklands. —Reuter.

## WORK TO BEGIN ON CONSTITUTION FOR INDONESIA

The Hague, Aug. 25.—The Republican and Federalist delegations to the round-table conference on Indonesia aim to draw up as quickly as possible the "definite text of the provisional constitution of the United Republic of Indonesia," it was learned here today.

The Political Committee, which begins work tomorrow on the drafting of the provisional constitution, will have before it working papers from each of the Indonesian delegations. Spokesmen of both delegations said today that "no special difficulties are anticipated" in fusing the two sets of ideas on constitution details.

A special Committee of Indonesian has been at work in Indonesia for some time preparing a draft.

The Republican and Federalist delegations both admit the reasonableness of the Dutch desire to have the definite draft of the constitution submitted to them so that the Netherlands Parliament may know the kind of administration to which the sovereignty is being transferred. They also accept the Dutch contention that the Netherlands constitution, as amended last year, lays it down that the Netherlands-Indonesian Union must have definite guarantees of a sound administration.

On certain aspects of the proposed Union, the Republicans and the Federalists admittedly approach the problem from a different standpoint.

At the recent inter-Indonesian conference in Jogjakarta and Batavia the details of the Union were not thoroughly settled. The discussions have now been resumed in The Hague and will be carried on by the Republican and Federalist delegations simultaneously with the general tripartite discussions in the Political Committee which is to work on the actual draft.

In general there is already agreement between both Indonesian delegations on the main features of the Union and they are unanimous on the principle of formulating the position of the Netherlands Crown as "head of the Union."

The two Indonesian delegations intend to start the new administration in media general agreement is reached with the Dutch on the draft of the constitution.

One of the first tasks will be the choosing of a President by the Republicans and Federalists, "and to gain time we wish to begin that here in The Hague," said a Republican spokesman today.

The President will then choose Cabinet members who will add two more to their number to form an inner Cabinet of five Ministers holding the portfolios of defence, foreign affairs, home affairs, finance and economic affairs.

The remainder of the Cabinet, to deal with such administrative matters as education, transport and social affairs, will then be appointed.

The inner Cabinet will make decisions which will have the same legality as those taken by the full Cabinet.

When the President and Cabinet have been appointed the United States of Indonesia "will be ready to receive sovereignty from the Netherlands," as the inter-Indonesian agreement puts it.

Immediately sovereignty is transferred and the United Republic is instituted, a provisional Assembly will be formed from four members of the two Indonesian delegations to the round-table conference, augmented, if necessary, by members of the provisional Republican Parliament.

This Assembly, like the provisional Cabinet, will hold office until the general election finally establishes the regular Parliament. It is expected that elections will take place from six to nine months after the transfer of sovereignty. —Reuter.

NOT SETTLED

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## POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



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## DEATHS

WONG-Tsin Fan, retired Chief Clerk of Kowloon Canton Railway, died at Kwong Wah Hospital at 11 p.m. on Thursday, August 25, 1949, after a long illness. Deeply regretted.

## FOR SALE

MINNEAPOLIS, London made, iron frame, triple tone, fully upholstered, fitted twin heating lights, condition as new, plus extra 250.00. To match. Best offer over \$2,000. Reply to Box 135, "H.K. Telegraph."

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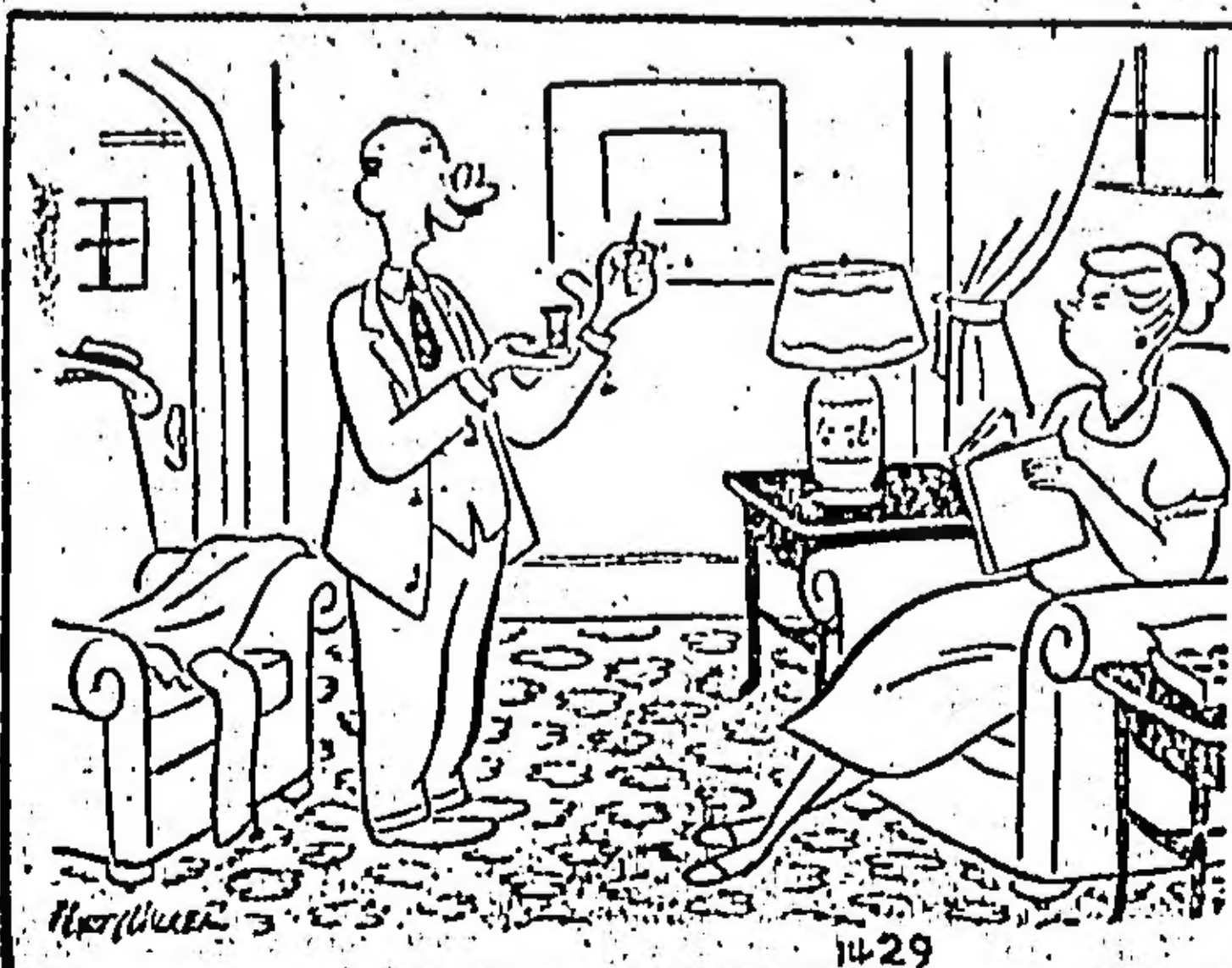
## Returns From Russia

Helsinki, Aug. 25.—Norman Greene, a British student who disappeared across the border into Russia on July 10, was returned to Finland today.

Greene was escorted into Finland by Russian frontier guards near Leksa, in northern Karelia. It was in this vicinity that Greene disappeared when he was on an outing with other members of a volunteer reconstruction camp at Viitakski.

Greene left his comrades behind and they found his bicycle near the border where he had written a message in the sand saying "Gone to hop."

It was evident that Greene had crossed the border into Russian territory. Such excursions are not infrequent, a foreign office spokesman said. —Associated Press.



"Someone showed me today this amazing device that sews buttons right on clothes."